

THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE



Henry Morrison is Monday's Man

PAGE A10

Meade County baseball senior Bo Wilson recovers from injury setback last season

SPORTS, B1

MONDAY

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Reality TV star visits E'town

Amy Roloff speaks about challenges with dwarfism

By AMBER COULTER
acoulter@thenewsenterprise.com

Amy Roloff knows about challenges.

She stands chest-high to most women she meets, which has been the basis of social and workplace discrimination in her life.

She didn't used to keep posters on her walls or look through magazines.

"I never wanted to look at anything that I never could become," she said.

Working to become comfortable as a little person has given her an appreciation of the challenges others faced.

"To my world, everyone is big," she said.

The star of The Learning Channel's "Little People, Big World" has a special interest in encouraging women and children caught up in abuse and neglect.

She spoke Saturday at Grace Heartland Church as part of a fundraiser for the SpringHaven Inc. domestic violence program.

She talked to a crowd of more than 100 people about the challenges she has faced and what she has taken away from them.

Roloff remembers throwing a tantrum as a 5-year-old at home on her first day of school.

"I didn't know I was little, I was just Amy," she said.

Roloff panicked about what the other children would think and if she would make friends.

Her father told the distraught girl some people might make fun of her, but



AMBER COULTER/The News-Enterprise

Amy Roloff, star of television's "Little People, Big World," and Lisa Holmes, executive director of SpringHaven Inc., draw door prizes at a benefit for SpringHaven's domestic violence program. Roloff spoke about the challenges she faced during her life.

she would make friends. The most important thing he told her was God does not make mistakes.

Her younger brother once fought a boy about five years older who used to follow Roloff home from school, verbally abusing her.

Later, employers discriminated against Roloff

because the way she looked made them uncomfortable.

Through all that, she continued to believe there were good things in the future for her because God does not make mistakes.

"The one thing that has helped me through all of my challenges is my faith," she said.

It was difficult hearing people say she could not do certain things or not invite her to social events, such as prom.

Some people asked Roloff and her husband when they decided to have children why they wanted to have children who

Turn to ROLOFF, A7

City joins nationwide hunger competition

Elizabethtown could win \$1 million with residents' votes

By AMBER COULTER
acoulter@thenewsenterprise.com

Elizabethtown residents have the chance to earn thousands of meals and \$1 million to fight hunger locally.

The city was selected by the effort Fighting Hunger Together as one of 200 communities across the nation with high unemployment rates that might increase the number of residents who are unsure about where their meals will come from.

A December report from the U.S. Conference of Mayors listed unemployment as the leading cause of hunger in American cities.

Fighting Hunger Together was launched by Feeding America, Walmart, the Walmart Foundation, General Mills, ConAgra Foods, Kraft Foods and Kellogg Company cooperating in a national hunger relief effort planned to provide more than 42 million meals to hungry families nationwide.

Turn to HUNGER, A7



Submitted photo

New Highland Elementary School students sent seven plush monster toys around the country as part of a class project.

New Highland sends 'Monsters Around the World'

First graders learn geography through traveling plush toys

By KELLY CANTRALL
kcantrall@thenewsenterprise.com

A first-grade class at New Highland Elementary School has unleashed monsters on America in the name of education.

Plush monster dolls accompanied travelers around the United States and students are tracking their trips on a map as part of a geography lesson.

For a project the class calls "Monsters Around

the World," Fort Knox Federal Credit Union purchased seven toys in the likeness of "Sully," a character from the film "Monsters, Inc." At the beginning of spring break, the toys began their journeys with a variety of people, including drivers with Keyboard Carriage trucking company, employees with an airline and FedEx, as well as vacationers in Iowa and the Bahamas.

Turn to MONSTERS, A11

Woman continues search for lost dog after 4 years



AMBER COULTER

STORIES FROM THE HEARTLAND

In the "lost" section of *The News-Enterprise* classifieds is a nondescript item advertising the loss of a tan and white Chihuahua weighing about 10 pounds named Charlie.

The only thing that sets the item apart from the others is the next sentence, which says the dog was lost June 27, 2008, in the Tom Brown Estates area.

Mattie Yates, who lives near Vine Grove, has been advertising for the return of her dog since he went missing one Thursday from a



Submitted photo

Charlie the Chihuahua has been missing for four years.

chain in her yard while she was working in the garden.

It was a hot day, so Yates had tied Charlie up in the shade with water while she went to pick green beans. When she returned for him, he was gone with the clasp of his chain open.

"God, I can't get over it," she said.



YATES

Yates, 73, thinks her full-blooded Chihuahua was stolen for breeding because he hadn't been neutered.

She doesn't think he could have escaped his chain, and he returned home

within a few hours the one time he did slip unnoticed out an open door.

Yates and her friends searched the area for him every day for weeks without success.

Since then, she has been advertising in the classifieds.

A woman met Yates a week and a half ago with a dog that matched his description she found wandering the street, but the small, underfed

Turn to DOG, A11

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WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
58/38

■ COMPLETE REPORT, A2

■ TODAY'S OBITUARIES

Billy Blanton, 73
Viola M. Clark, 90
Doris Jean Garmon, 86
Douglas Allen Stark, 56

■ COMPLETE OBITUARIES, A4

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Sunday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Should there be special penalties for teens who drive while impaired by drugs or alcohol?
Yes, more severe: 63 percent
Yes, more lenient: 4 percent
No: 33 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Have you ever lost a pet?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

TUESDAY



Learn how to make bruschetta

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1616, English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare, 52, died on what has been traditionally regarded as the anniversary of his birth in 1564.

IN 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife, Martha, moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

IN 1954, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the first of his record 755 major-league home runs.

IN 1992, McDonald's opened its first fast-food restaurant in the Chinese capital of Beijing.

IN HARDIN COUNTY

30 YEARS AGO, Brig. Gen. James Dozier made his first public appearance as the new deputy post commander and assistant commandant of the Armor School at Fort Knox. He attained national prominence when he was the victim of a kidnapping by Red Brigade terrorists while stationed in Italy. A daring rescue freed the general after 42 days in captivity.

20 YEARS AGO, Radcliff resident Wes Roy was selected as first executive-director of the Radcliff Convention and Tourism Commission. He took office on May 4. He previously was tourism commissioner.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy.
High: 58
TONIGHT: Mostly clear. Low: 38

TUE	WED	THUR
64/49	74/57	69/46
Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.	Storm chance.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	59	36	Sunny
Paducah	61	36	Sunny
Bowling Green	58	38	Sunny
Lexington	56	27	Sunny
Louisville	58	39	Sunny
Pikeville	52	38	McClay
Covington	58	33	PtyClay

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

FIRST QUARTER	FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER	NEW MOON
April 29	May 6	May 12	May 20

Today's sunrise 7:57 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:27 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 55/39
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.
Record high/year* 91/1980
Record low/year* 28/1986
Average high/low* 69/48
*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (End 5 p.m.) 0.00
Last 30 days** 4.73
Deviation from norm -0.74
Jan. 1-present** 13.80
Deviation from norm -0.61
Sources: *Cecilia, **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	Moderate
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Absent
Mold	Low

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Deadly 2010 crash spurred I-65 repairs

By ROGER ALFORD
The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — One of Kentucky's deadliest highway crashes cemented the Legislature's resolve to widen a rural stretch of Interstate 65 that's poised to receive \$100 million worth of improvements in the next two years.

The spotlight was focused on the dangers of the heavily traveled route in March 2010 when 11 people were killed in a single crash, just one of a long line of heart-wrenching tragedies that have occurred there in recent years.

"We've known all along the need for improving that transportation corridor, but accidents like that bring it into clear focus," said Sen. David Givens, R-Greensburg.

Last week, lawmakers gave final passage of a transportation bill that sets aside \$100 million over the next two years to widen I-65 from four to six lanes in portions of Barren, Hardin and Hart counties. A week before, they also ap-

proved a road construction plan that calls for about \$80 million more to continue the work over the following four years.

For Rep. Michael Meredith, R-Brownsville, the improvements can't come soon enough.

"We had done the averages, and over the past six years there had been 11 fatalities a year," Meredith said. "There had been around 150 injury accidents. In all, it averaged out to be almost one accident a day for the last six years."

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet already has taken temporary measures to make the road safer by putting up cable barriers and concrete barriers to prevent motorists who lose control of vehicles from crossing the median. Those efforts fell short in the 2010 crash when a tractor-trailer slammed through a cable barrier, crossed the median and struck a van. The trucker driver was killed as were 10 members of a Mennonite family in the van.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded the truck driver had been distracted by his cellphone.

The tragedy brought changes beyond the widening project. Following a lengthy investigation, the federal agency recommended truckers be barred from using cellphones while driving.

I-65 runs from Louisville in the north through Bowling Green in the south, slicing through a largely rural landscape. It gets heavy truck traffic.

"The economic value of that transportation corridor cannot be overstated with the flow of goods into, through and out of Kentucky," Givens said. "It's a vital route."

Sen. Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood, said lawmakers clearly considered the I-65 widening one of the state's top priorities. "Outside the Louisville bridges, that's the largest chunk of money we devoted to construction in this legislative session," Harris said.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

UP WITH THE OLD, DOWN WITH THE NEW

Traffic moves around road crews Sunday as they grind off old stripes as part of repainting and lane changes being implemented on West Dixie Avenue between St. John Road and downtown Elizabethtown. Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction with a center turning lane as part of the plan.

Neo-Nazi rally 'peaceful' despite rhetoric

By RANDY PATRICK
The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — At least 70 law enforcement officers were present to control a crowd of 150 to 200 demonstrators when a group of neo-Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members rallied against illegal immigration Saturday afternoon on the steps of the Kentucky Capitol.

Lt. Brian Bowling of the Kentucky State Police, who is in charge of Capitol security, said no arrests were made and Maj. Fred Deaton of the Frankfort Police Department said no physical altercations occurred during the event that lasted about 90 minutes.

Members of the KKK, wearing hoods and robes, joined black-suited neo-Nazis, who carried swastika flags and shouted "Sig heil," while the crowd of counter-pro-

testers on the sidewalk screamed "Go home!"

Jeff Schoep, commander of the Detroit-based National Socialist Movement, said the group targeted Kentucky because of the state's illegal immigration problem and the recession.

"We're not a hate group," said Schoep, the first speaker at the rally. "We're a white civil rights organization."

But counterdemonstrators, including members of the Fairness Campaign and other groups, said the neo-Nazi message was hateful.

Ariana Lackey, of Frankfort, and her son, Aaron Lackey, 18, stood silently as they watched. The mother said when she was a girl, her father took her to watch a Ku Klux Klan rally in Okolona. More than 30 years later, she was doing the same thing with Aaron.

"I brought my son here because

I want him to see hate in his face," she said. "It's a learning experience for him."

Aaron Lackey said the neo-Nazis were trying to "create tension, to get under people's skin," but he refused to be provoked.

While Nazi supporters yelled God hates homosexuals, Victoria King of Lawrenceburg held a sign with a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. Part of the prayer, she said, is "Where there is darkness, let me sow light."

"This is pretty dark," she said. Franklin County Sheriff Pat Melton said the size and organization of the police force helped keep the event under control.

"I think it was a good deterrent," he said. "We were prepared for whatever we needed to handle, and fortunately, we didn't have to handle anything."

DAILY BRIEFING

LARUE COUNTY

Principal appears on KET tonight

Paul Mullins, principal of LaRue County High School, recently was interviewed for a special television program about valuing teachers in Kentucky schools. It is scheduled to air statewide at 9 tonight on KET.



MULLINS

Mullins and Rita Muratalla, principal of Zoneton Middle School in Bullitt County, were the only active administrators among those interviewed.

"I see our teachers as the most influential and most important people in shaping the lives and futures of our children in the commonwealth," Mullins said. "Their level of dedication and preparation, along with being on the front line and helping our students succeed each day, is crucial as we raise educational expectations in Kentucky."

Muratalla is president-elect of the Kentucky Association School Administrators and Mullins is the organization's vice president.

LEXINGTON

Fayette inmate walks off during work release

Authorities were searching Sunday for a Fayette County inmate who walked away while on work release.

A statement from the jail says Anthony Curtis Wallen, 22, was assigned to work Saturday at Fresh Approach as a community service worker. Wallen was serving 12 months for receiving stolen property and failure to appear.

Wallen is described as a white male who is 5-foot-10 and 220 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

UK student dies in motorcycle crash

A University of Kentucky student has died after crashing his motorcycle.

Authorities say Austin Armstrong, 19, died Friday morning from blunt-force trauma after losing control of his motorcycle in Lexington.

Witnesses told police the freshman biology major was driving at an extremely high rate of speed when he lost control of his bike, overcorrected and wrecked around 2 a.m. The *Herald-Leader* of Lexington reports he was pronounced dead about at UK's Chandler Hospital.

Armstrong is the second Lafayette High School graduate to die in a crash on New Circle Road in the last two weeks. Aubrey Hounshell, who graduated in 2010, was killed when her car flipped on a ramp.

Armstrong apparently knew Hounshell and expressed his condolences in a Facebook post last week.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

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Senator Orrin Hatch speaks about being forced into a primary for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate against Dan Liljenquist at the Utah Republican Party 2012 Nominating Convention.

Hatch withstands tea party opposition

By KEVIN FREKING
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – The tea party movement solidified its presence as a force within the Republican Party two years ago when it helped orchestrate the defeat of three-term Sen. Bob Bennett at Utah GOP's nominating convention. But it fell short this weekend of doing the same to Sen. Orrin Hatch. The different outcomes raise at least one question: Has the tea party lost some momentum or was it simply outflanked this time by Hatch, who had superior resources and tacked to the right on certain issues? A national leader of tea party efforts, FreedomWorks, spent more than \$700,000 through a super PAC to defeat Hatch. Yet, Hatch was able to easily advance to a primary and only fell 32 votes short of earning the nomination

outright. Russ Walker, national political director for the super PAC, said Saturday that the measure of the tea party's success was less about the outcome and more about the steps that Hatch needed to take to advance. "We think it's a victory either way because Orrin Hatch has had to become very conservative and he's made a lot of promises to his constituents that he's going to vote that way over the next six years," Walker said shortly before delegates voted. "How can you say we lost our mojo when Orrin Hatch had to run to the right of all the other candidates?" Under Utah's unique nomination system, delegates at the state party convention get first crack at determining who the party's nominee should be in the general election. However, if no candidate obtains 60 percent of the vote, then the top two vote-getters move on to the primary. That's what happened Saturday when Hatch secured about 59.2 percent of the vote while former state Sen. Dan Liljenquist won about 40.8 percent. After the vote, delegates said Hatch did a much better job of addressing their chief concerns than Bennett did in 2010. "Hatch saw we had this fever of not liking the incumbent and changed his tune a little bit and went back to some conservative things," said Jared Gomez of Ogden. At the end of the day, he said that Hatch's victory said more about the race that Hatch ran than it said about the tea party's influence. "I think the tea party is still strong," Gomez said.

Explosion, fireball reported in Nevada, California

By MARTIN GRIFFITH
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. – A loud explosion heard across much of Nevada and California on Sunday morning rattled homes and prompted a flood of calls to law enforcement agencies on both sides of the Sierra Nevada, some reporting fireball sightings. The sound and the light show likely were caused by a meteor that entered Earth's atmosphere, astronomers said. "It made the shades in my room shake hard enough to slam into the window a couple times," said Nicole Carlsen of the Reno area. "I kept looking for earthquake information, but (there was) nothing. I even checked the front of my house to make sure no one ran into the garage. I wish I had seen the meteor." Erin Girard-Hudson of Arnold, Calif., told *The Union Democrat* of Sonoma, Calif., that the loud boom that occurred around 8 a.m. made her 2-year-old daughter, Elsie, cry. "It knocked me off my feet and was shaking the house," she said. "It sounded like it was next door." No damages or injuries were reported and here were no reports of earthquakes at the time. Some people reported seeing a brilliant light streak across the sky at the same time. Sightings occurred over roughly a 600-mile line across the two states, including Reno, Elko and North Las Vegas in Nevada, and the

San Francisco, Sacramento and Bakersfield areas in California. Astronomers said they believe the mysterious light was a fireball, which is a very bright meteor. It will take time to determine the path of the fireball and where it broke up, they added. "From the reports, I have no doubt it was a fireball," said Robert Lunsford of the Geneseo, N.Y.-based American Meteor Society. "It happens all the time, but most are in daytime and are missed. This one was extraordinarily bright in the daylight." Lunsford said it's "pretty rare" for fireballs to produce a loud explosion. For that to happen, he explained, the meteor must have survived intact until breaking up about five miles above Earth. Most fireballs are visible at 50 miles above Earth. "If you hear a sonic boom or loud explosion, that's a good indication that some fragments may have reached the ground," Lunsford said. "We'll have to get some people to work on it to pinpoint where it broke up and see if anything can be found on the ground." Lunsford said more than 20 people in the two states filed reports with his group by mid-morning about seeing the fireball. "I have been looking at the sky for 30 years, and I have never witnessed something so amazing and puzzling. It is an event that makes you glad to be alive," said Matthew Neal of San Francisco. "The main body was bright green and the head was bright red and white." Greg Giroux of June Lake, Calif., just west of Yosemite National Park, also was impressed. "This was by far the brightest fireball/shooting star I've ever seen, especially since it was in full sunlight," he said. "After the flash, it broke up into pieces, then I lost sight of it as it went behind a mountain." In Nevada, the light show was seen as far east as Elko, about 300 miles east of Reno, and as far south as the Las Vegas area.

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TODAY

E'town City Council, 4:30 p.m., City Hall, 200 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

Hardin County fire advisory board, 6 p.m., second-floor conference room, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town.

Hardin Habitat for Humanity National Women's Build Day open registration. Event is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 12. Forty spaces available. Register prior to training session on use of tools from 9 a.m.-noon April 28 at Lowe's. POC: 360-9900 or hardinhabitat@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY

Adult CPR/AED with first aid and bloodborne pathogens, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90 for CPR/AED and first aid; \$50 for bloodborne pathogens. POC: 765-4979.

CPR for the professional rescuer, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

E-911 quarterly board meeting, 10 a.m., E-911 Dispatch Center, 100 Lawson Blvd., E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Fiscal Court regular meeting, 3:30 p.m., H.B. Fife Courthouse, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Hardin Fiscal Court, 3:30 p.m., third floor, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

May Homemaker Lesson Edible Arrangements, 10:30 a.m. EDT, LaRue County Extension Service, 807 Old Elizabethtown Road, Ky. 210, Hodgenville. Instructor is Katie Alexander. Class is open to everyone. POC: 765-4121.

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil, UK Small Business Development Center. Register at www.ksbdc.org. POC: 769-6337.

WEDNESDAY

Adult, child and infant CPR certification with basic first aid, 6 p.m., 2009 Leitchfield Road, E'town, sponsored by American Heart Association certified instructors; \$50; registration required before all classes. POC: to register 862-5228 or 763-2915.

Hardin County Board of Ethics meeting, 3 p.m. April 25, R.R. Thomas Building, third floor meeting room, 14 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2171.

Registration deadline for New Year, New You, Health Series Part 5, 'New Age Physical Fitness,' is Wednesday; class is noon May 2 at Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town; lunch served at 11:45 a.m. Workshop will present ways to be physically active in your living room by using video games. \$5. Payment due at registration. POC: 765-4121.

THURSDAY

'The Basics of Alzheimer's and Dementia,' 10-11:30 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town; sponsored by Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter of Alzheimer's Association. To register for the free, educational event, call 1-800-272-3900.

Elizabethtown High School Class of 1977 reunion planning committee, 7 p.m., Jerry's Restaurant, 654 E Dixie Ave, E'town. POC: Cheryl Daniels, 763-3278; or David Coomer, 723-2287.

Metropolitan Policy Organization, public meeting of policy committee, 10 a.m., Lincoln Trail Area Development District board room, 613 College Street Road, E'town. POC: 769-2393.

Quarterly Downtown Development meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., First Federal Gallery at the Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. Express your ideas to help revitalize the downtown area. POC: 982-2209.

Using Library Resources, 1-2 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Presented by Rebekah Akers, HCPL staff. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.



POC refers to "point of contact."

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM
Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

Billy Blanton

Billy Blanton, 73, of Eastview, died Sunday, April 22, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements are incomplete at Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home.

Doris Jean Garmon

Doris Jean Garmon, 86, of Bowling Green, formerly of Lebanon Junction, died Saturday, April 21, 2012, at Greenview Hospital in Bowling Green.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph R. "Joe" Garmon, and a daughter, Rebecca Lynn "Becky" Tabor.

The funeral is at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Lebanon Junction. Burial is in Lebanon Junction City Cemetery.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today and after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction.

Douglas Allen Stark

Douglas Allen Stark, 56, of Louisville, formerly of Hodgenville, died Saturday, April 21, 2012, at University Hospital in Louisville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville.

Obituaries also can be seen free at www.thenewsenterprise.com

DEATHS

Viola M. Clark

Viola M. Clark, 90, of, Elizabethtown, passed away Friday, April 20, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

She was a member of, New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church and she was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James S. Crenshaw; her second husband, Eugene Thomas Clark; her parents, Harvey and Cora Schmicker Guth; a daughter, Donna Carol Sweat; and a son, Darryl Lee Crenshaw.

She is survived by one daughter, Diane (John) Miniard of Elizabethtown; one son, Gary Thomas Clark of Florida; seven grandchildren, Corey Clark, Christie Clark, Brandon Crenshaw, Nicholas Sweat, Ashlee Risher, Jerrod Miniard and Cassidy Clark; seven great-grandchildren, Asher Clark, Elena Clark, Jude Clark, Duncan Crenshaw, Isabella Crenshaw, Jackson Crenshaw and Addison Risher.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, at New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church in Glendale with the Revs. Steve Hill and Dewey Keys officiating. Burial is in New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church Cemetery.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Manakee Funeral Home and continues at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church in Glendale.

Expression of sympathy may take the form of contributions to New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church, 864 West Rhudes Creek Rd. Glendale, KY 42740.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manakeefuneralhome.com.



CLARK

SERVICES

Jackie 'Ramblin Jacks' Dale Allen, 64, of Phelps, N.Y., died Sunday, April 15, 2012. A memorial service is at 1 p.m. today at Central Baptist Church in Elizabethtown.

Soon Kum Chung, 87, of Radcliff, died Friday, April 20, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff with Stephen Song, pastor, officiating. Burial is in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Jessie Mae Cole, 86, of Radcliff, died Thursday, April 19, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown. Burial follows in Elizabethtown Cemetery. Visitation begins at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

William 'Whumpy' Crowder Jr., 52, of Radcliff, died Tuesday, April 17, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown. Burial follows in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation begins at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Odie L. Hayes, 87, of Glasgow, died Thursday, April 19, 2012. The funeral is at 2 p.m. CDT Monday at Randolph Baptist Church in Metcalfe County. Burial follows in the church cemetery. Watts & Percell Funeral Home in Glasgow handled arrangements.

Randall Dale 'Randy' Luckett, 44, of Bardstown, died April 19, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Joseph L. Greenwell Funeral Home in New Haven with burial in Lebanon National Cemetery. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Charles Edward Martin, 62, of Radcliff, died Friday, April 13, 2012. A celebration of his life is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10281 in Vine Grove. Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Richard F. Merrifield, 62, of Big Clifty, died Friday, April 20, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Martin E. Hayes officiating. Burial is in St. Mary Cemetery in Big Clifty. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. CDT today at Rogers-Oller Funeral Home in Clarkson.

Michael James Ridgeway, 64, of Radcliff, died Tuesday, April 17, 2012. A graveside service with military honors is at noon today at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff with Brother Steve Hill officiating. Coffey & Chism Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Maedell Johnson Scott, 95, of Pineville, N.C., formerly of Hodgenville, died Thursday, April 19, 2012. A graveside service is at 10 a.m. today in Red Hill Cemetery in Hodgenville. Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mabel Gritton Shewmaker, 93, formerly of Harrodsburg, died Friday, April 20, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Ransdell Funeral Chapel in Harrodsburg with burial in Springhill Cemetery in Harrodsburg. Visitation continues at 8 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Darrow O. Smith, 78, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Radcliff, died Tuesday, April 17, 2012. A graveside service is at 11 a.m. Thursday at North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff handled arrangements.

UK officials plan to raise tuition by 6 percent

University also rules out raises for faculty, staff

By LINDA B. BLACKFORD
Lexington Herald-Leader

University of Kentucky officials want to raise tuition by 6 percent for students and rule out raises for faculty and staff next year as they deal with a \$43 million hole in the school's budget.

For in-state freshmen and sophomores, that means tuition would jump from \$9,128 this year to \$9,676 in the 2012-13 academic year. For out-of-state students, tuition would increase from \$18,740 a year to \$19,864.

UK's tuition will have grown 147 percent since 2002 if the UK Board of Trustees approves the tuition increase, as expected.

UK has lost \$50 million in state funding since 2007, President Eli Capilouto said in a campus-wide email sent out Friday afternoon. Over the next two years, it faces another \$20 million loss in the state budget, and another \$23 million gap from rising fixed costs, such as utilities and health care.

"We live in a 'new normal' with reduced or flat state appropriations and heightened concerns about affordability and access," Capilouto wrote in the email. "Challenging budgets and hard decisions, however, cannot be an excuse to shrink from our responsibilities. We must remain true to our founding mission and think anew about how to accomplish our goals. In other words, we increasingly must find the answers to our challenges from within."

While there will be no raises in 2012-2013, Capilouto said there will be a 5 percent merit pool for raises in 2013-2014. In addition, administrative units will be cut at higher rates to "help protect the academic core."

Health care premiums and parking fees will not go up, he said. Housing rates for traditional residence halls will not increase, but "premium housing" in newer dorms will cost 6 percent more.

The Board of Trustees will consider the proposals as part of next year's budget. They also can consider ways to increase revenues. For example, allowing in 250 more freshmen, increasing the retention of upper class students by 5 percent, and attracting an additional 250 transfer students would result in a gross revenue increase of \$14 million, Capilouto said.

Spokesman Jay Blanton said the freshman class is expected to increase next fall but an exact number had not been determined.

Capilouto sent his message on the same day the Council on Postsecondary Education set caps on how much tuition can increase at Kentucky's public universities, a move that indicates how much those schools will probably charge this fall.

The council voted to allow up to 6 percent tuition increases at UK and the University of Louisville, 5 percent for the regional schools and 4 percent for the Kentucky Community and Techni-

"We must remain true to our founding mission and think anew about how to accomplish our goals. In other words, we increasingly must find the answers to our challenges from within."

Eli Capilouto
President, University of Kentucky

cal College System. U of L already has announced a proposed increase of 6 percent.

Council staff recommended the rates after considering such factors as state funding, which will be reduced by \$62.6 million over the next two years, and fixed costs.

For example, the council estimated that retirement costs and health insurance for public universities could go up \$5 million. Other fixed costs, such as utilities and contractual obligations, could increase by \$57 million.

Kentucky still fares well in national affordability rates, but the trend of higher tuition will eventually become untenable for students and universities, said John Hayek, associate vice president of the CPE.

"It's a significant policy equation that state leaders have to wrestle with," Hayek said. "We have very aggressive goals, and when we look at increases in tuition over the past decade and the lower rates of increase in family income, it will be very difficult to maintain the progress we've seen over the past three or four years. It will put some very tough questions on the table in terms of how do you increase state support to higher education."

Hollie Swanson, chairwoman of UK's University Senate, said faculty and staff knew the budget picture was bad.

"I think we'll have to see how we manage it," she said. "It's a concern whether we can fulfill our obligations — we have no fat, we're into bone and muscle."

The hardest part is knowing that the burden on students and families is getting heavier, she said. "All the of the faculty struggle with that."

That burden has been changed drastically by the Kentucky General Assembly.

Since 2006, state lawmakers have cut spending on public higher education by \$105 million, and an additional decrease of \$62 million has been approved for the next two years.

The state has nearly reversed the ratio of student support versus state support for Kentucky's public universities.

In 1999, students paid 33 percent of college costs, while the state paid 67 percent. In the fiscal year that starts July 1, CPE figures show that students will bear 61 percent of that load while the state pays for 39 percent.

If current trends continue, student tuition will pay 73 percent of the costs by 2021, compared to the state's 27 percent.

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RICHARD DREW/The Associated Press

People walk Sunday through New York's Times Square. A spring nor'easter hit the East Coast on Sunday and is expected to bring rain and heavy winds and even snow in some places as it strengthens today.

Heavy rain for some while others see snow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A spring nor'easter rumbled along the East Coast on Sunday and was expected to bring rain and heavy winds and even snow in some places as it strengthens into early Monday, a punctuation to a relatively dry stretch of weather for the Northeast.

The storm is atypical for April but not uncommon, said David Stark, a National Weather Service meteorologist in New York City, where 2½ to 3½ inches of rain are expected with wind gusts of 25-30 mph.

With the storm came a spate of disruptions. Pro baseball games were postponed in New York and Washington. The space shuttle Enterprise's scheduled arrival in New York City was pushed back. An Earth Day celebration at a park in Virginia Beach, Va., was canceled.

From Philadelphia north through New York City and into southern New England up to 4 inches of rain could fall, with the heaviest downpour expected early Monday.

Some higher-elevation areas in the western parts of Pennsylvania and New York and in West Virginia and Ohio could see snow. Forecasts called for 4 to 12 inches.

Flooding was possible in some areas, but precipitation in much of the Northeast is below normal for this time of year.

"We're down 7 or 8 inches," weather service forecaster Charlie Foley said. "This won't completely wipe out the deficit but it will certainly help."

Even Lake Champlain on the Vermont-New York border, normally close to flood stage this time of year because of rain and snow-melt, is near a record low. Just a year ago, it ap-

proached its highest level on record.

The storm's biggest threat is likely power outages caused by falling trees and limbs bringing down power lines, said meteorologist John Darnley.

Another unseasonable nor'easter last year just before Halloween dumped up to 2 feet of wet, heavy snow that snapped tree limbs and power lines, and knocked out power to more than 3 million customers in the Northeast. In Connecticut, it broke a state record for the number of power company customers left in the dark by a single storm that had been set only two months earlier when the remnants of Hurricane Irene slammed the state as it barreled up the Eastern Seaboard.

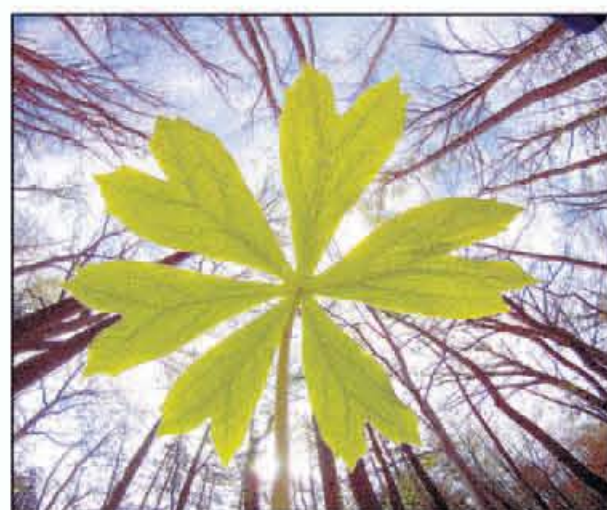
In Florida, a woman had to be rescued Saturday during thunderstorms after disappearing while out on Tampa Bay.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S., AFGHANISTAN REACH DEAL ON STRATEGIC PACT PLEDGING AMERICAN SUPPORT FOR YEARS TO COME. The U.S. and Afghanistan reached a deal Sunday on a long-delayed strategic partnership agreement that ensures Americans will provide military and financial support to the Afghan people for at least a decade beyond 2014, the deadline for most foreign forces to withdraw.

The pact is key to the U.S. exit strategy in Afghanistan because it establishes guidelines for any American forces who remain after the withdrawal deadline and for financial help to the impoverished country and its security forces.

For the Afghan government, it is also a way to show its people that their U.S. allies are not just walking away.



Amy Sancetta/The Associated Press

NATURE IN BLOOM

A May Apple grows Sunday, Earth Day, in Moreland Hills, Ohio.

brought down the RQ-170 Sentinel, a top-secret drone equipped with stealth technology, and has flaunted the capture as a victory for Iran and a defeat for the United States.

IRAN SAYS IT RECOVERED DATA FROM CAPTURED U.S. SPY DRONE, PLANS TO BUILD COPY.

Iran claimed Sunday that it had recovered data from an American spy drone that went down in Iran last year, including information that the aircraft was used to spy on Osama bin Laden weeks before he was killed. Iran also said it was building a copy of the drone.

Similar unmanned surveillance planes have been used in Afghanistan for years and kept watch on bin Laden's compound in Pakistan. But U.S. officials have said little about the history of the particular aircraft now in Iran's possession.

Tehran, which also has been known to exaggerate its military and technological prowess, says it

NOTE TO CLASS OF 2012: MORE THAN HALF OF YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATES NOW JOBLESS OR UNDEREMPLOYED. The college class of 2012 is in for a rude welcome to the world of work.

A weak labor market already has left half of young college graduates either jobless or underemployed in positions that don't fully use their

skills and knowledge.

Young adults with bachelor's degrees are increasingly scraping by in lower-wage jobs — waiter or waitress, bartender, retail clerk or receptionist, for example — and that's confounding their hopes a degree would pay off despite higher tuition and mounting student loans.

An analysis of government data conducted for The Associated Press lays bare the highly uneven prospects for holders of bachelor's degrees.

Opportunities for college graduates vary widely.

The Associated Press

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- Bill Swope, Elizabethtown, KY

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- Margaret Baughman, Elizabethtown, KY

"I would recommend Heartland Better Hearing to anyone needing hearing aids. Paul Wimp is very knowledgeable about testing and fitting you with the aid that fits your needs. I have been pleased with my aids and very impressed with Paul's dedication to service after the sale."

- Jimmie Lee, Elizabethtown, KY

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Volume 37, Issue 93

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IN OTHER VIEWS

Here is a sample of what other newspapers around the state have been saying this week on their editorial pages, as compiled by The Associated Press. The opinions are not intended to reflect those of The News-Enterprise editorial board.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER ON TEEN PREGNANCY: If you could grab a thread that runs through Kentucky's social and economic ills, you'd give it a yank and see what unravels, right?

One of those threads is teen pregnancy.

Kentucky has one of the highest rates of teen births in the U.S., which has the dubious distinction of leading the industrialized world in babies being born to mothers who are barely more than children themselves.

Kentucky ranks seventh among the states, according to data by the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 2010, there were 6,689 births to Kentuckians aged 15 to 19 for a rate of 46.2 per 1,000 of population.

That's 12 percent lower than in 2007 but higher than the national average of 34.3 births to this age group. Also, a decline in teen pregnancy from 2007 to 2012 was sharper in the rest of the nation than in Kentucky.

Experts can argue whether teen motherhood is a cause or an effect of poverty. What's indisputable is that teen mothers are significantly more likely to be poor and remain under-educated.

... Taking care of teen mothers and their children costs Kentucky an estimated \$132 million a year. That estimate ... does not begin to fully calculate the economic impact on Kentucky of perpetuating the cycle of poverty.

A survey of Kentucky middle and high schools by the state Department of Public Health found that only a third were providing comprehensive sexuality education. ...

Information from the surveys was used to create a teen pregnancy prevention strategy with a goal of reducing teen births in Kentucky by 20 percent by 2020.

The Kentucky Teen Pregnancy Coalition will hold a summit April 26-27 in Louisville. ...

If we're serious about freeing Kentucky from the knot of pover-

ty and all its costs, business and political leaders also will get behind the goal of empowering young Kentuckians to wait until they're ready for parenthood.

THE INDEPENDENT, ASHLAND, ON STATE BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION: The two-part, \$10 billion, six-year road plan approved by the General Assembly calls for \$2.6 billion to be spent on bridges across the Ohio River in Louisville. Those are two bridges nearly everyone agrees are absolutely essential and should no longer be delayed.

However, the Louisville projects are not the only costly bridge projects Kentucky is facing. Yet to be funded is the replacement of the aging Brent Spence Bridge that carries Interstate 75 traffic over the Ohio River between Cincinnati and Covington. That project is expected to cost a whopping \$2.4 billion.

Ohio will share the cost of the Cincinnati project while Indiana will share the cost in Louisville.

... While the \$10 billion road plan the General Assembly has approved calls for design work on the two Louisville bridges during the next two years, legislators have yet to approve funding for that work. That's a major reason why the General Assembly will be meeting in a special session.

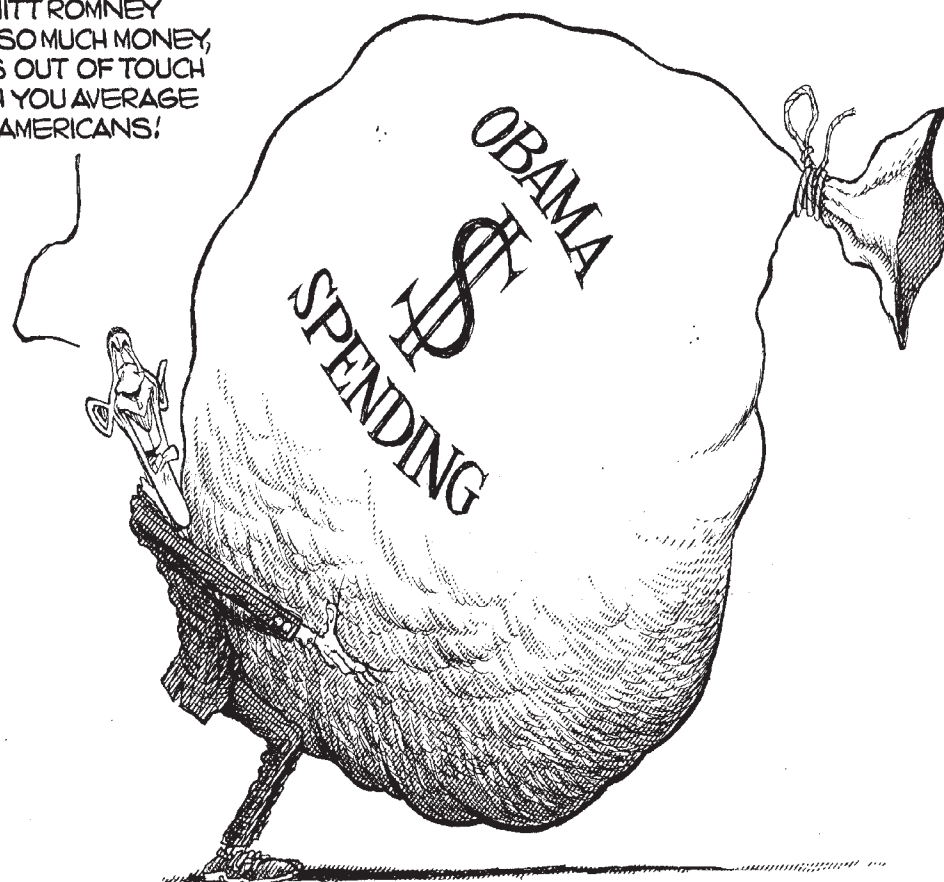
However, work on replacing the Brent Spence Bridge is not included in the six-year plan. Planners still are considering three plans for the new bridge, which will be built just west of the one it will replace. The project is eight years into the planning stage and still at least three years away from the beginning of construction. ...

It likely will be at least 10 years before the Brent Spence Bridge is replaced. Combined with the bridges in Louisville, the total cost likely is to be more than \$5 billion.

Costly? You bet. Essential? Absolutely. The question is not if the project will be funded, but how.

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COMMENTARY

Shift into moving season with confidence



**CATHY
WILLIAMSON**

Following a few simple rules when selecting a mover will go a long way toward protecting yourself from being victimized by scams this moving season. Better Business Bureau and American Moving & Storage Association recommend doing your homework before selecting a mover.

As we approach the busiest time of the year for changing residences, BBB encourages consumers to know their rights and the red flags of moving scams. Every year BBB and AMSA receive thousands of complaints from consumers who have fallen prey to dishonest and often unlicensed moving companies. In a too-frequent, worst-case scenario, the moving company holds the customer's belongings "hostage" and requires potentially thousands of dollars to unload the van.

BBB and AMSA offer the following checklist for finding a trustworthy moving company:

■ Research the company thoroughly. While state regulations vary, all interstate movers must, at minimum, be li-

censed by the federal government and are assigned a motor carrier number you can verify on FMCSA's website, www.protectyourmove.gov. Also check the company's rating with your BBB, which maintains more than 17,000 business reviews on movers across North America.

■ Get at least three written in-home estimates. Not all price-quotes online or over the phone are legitimate. Keep in mind the lowest estimate can sometimes be an unrealistic low-ball offer, which can cost you more in the end.

■ Know your rights. Research your rights as a consumer with either FMCSA for interstate moves or the state in which you reside for moves within that state. Also, enlist the help of BBB or local law enforcement if the moving company fails to live up to its

promises or threatens to hold your belongings hostage. FMCSA requires interstate movers to offer arbitration to help settle disputed claims.

■ Consider getting full value protection. It may cost a few dollars more up front, but it can provide some peace of mind and eliminate a headache after your move. Investing in full (replacement) value protection means any lost or damaged articles will be repaired or replaced, or a cash settlement will be made to repair the item or to replace it at its current market value, regardless of age. It's important to note the required minimum coverage of 60 cents per pound would not cover the replacement cost, for example, of a flat panel TV if damaged in transit.

For more consumer news you can trust and to check out a mover near you, visit www.bbb.org and AMSA's www.moving.org or call 1-800-388-2222.

Cathy Williamson is manager of the Lincoln Trail Area branch of the Better Business Bureau. Contact her at (270) 982-1289 or cwilliamson@bbbkyin.org.

Science law: Academic freedom or monkey business?

Depending on whose press release you believe, Tennessee's new science law either promotes "academic freedom" or "allows creationism to be taught in public schools."

Enacted on April 10, the legislation instructs school officials not to prohibit teachers from informing students about the "scientific strengths and scientific weaknesses" of "scientific controversies" such as biological evolution.

Science education groups are outraged, arguing the law has nothing to do with academic freedom – and everything to do with finding new ways to undermine the teaching of evolution with trumped-up "controversies" and unscientific "weaknesses" disguised as science.

Dubbed the "monkey bill" by opponents, Tennessee's law is the latest round in the long-running battle over teaching evolution in the science curriculum of



**CHARLES
HAYNES**

public schools.

In 1925, Tennessee teacher John Scopes famously was convicted of violating a state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution. But today, the curriculum shoe is on the other foot.

Anti-evolution laws like the one challenged by Scopes have been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. And the theory of evolution – considered settled science by the vast majority of scientists – is a key component of science education.

Now it's opponents of evolution who are demanding to be heard in the science classroom.

Tennessee's new law is similar to one enacted in Louisiana in

2008 and to others recently debated in at least four states. Abandoning the failed strategy of pushing for inclusion of creationism or intelligent design in the science curriculum, anti-evolution forces now advocate "teaching the controversy" about evolution (and, to avoid singling out evolution, other purported "controversies" such as global warming).

In an attempt to preempt First Amendment challenges, the Tennessee law states nothing in the legislation is to be "construed to promote any religious or non-religious doctrine."

Anti-evolutionists, of course, readily can support language prohibiting promotion of religion in schools since they maintain creationism and intelligent design are not religious, but rather "scientific alternatives" to evolution.

And there's the rub: What's religious to one side is science to

the other. Under the new law, Tennessee teachers apparently get to decide what counts as science (and what counts as "weakness" in scientific theories) – even if most scientists disagree. Critics of the law see this as a green light for teaching creationism or other religiously based ideas as science.

They may be right. What Tennessee lawmakers tout as academic freedom (a freedom, by the way, denied to teachers in every other subject), is very likely to be used as a Trojan horse for inserting religious convictions into science curriculum.

A far better approach would be to address the religion-science debate up front by preparing teachers to teach students something about the history and philosophy of science, including the interaction between religion and science over time. Helping students understand the context for the culture-war fight over evolu-

tion may help them accept what modern science has to say.

Learning about various religious worldviews is an important part of a good education. But it is unconstitutional to present those worldviews as science. Public schools have a legal and educational mandate to teach what is widely accepted in the scientific community as sound science, even when that science tells people what they don't want to hear.

The Tennessee law uses all the right language about helping students develop "critical thinking skills" necessary to become "scientifically informed citizens."

But giving teachers carte blanche to attack evolution and promote religion isn't the way to achieve that goal.

Dr. Charles C. Haynes is director of the Religious Freedom Education Project at the Newseum and a senior scholar at the First Amendment Center. Contact Haynes at charlespress@freedomforum.org.

OPINION AND OP-ED PAGES

The Opinion pages are intended to provide a forum for the discussion of issues that affect the area. Editorials are the opinions of The News-Enterprise's editorial board and appear in the two left-hand columns of this page. Other articles reflect the views of their authors.

CONTACT US

If you have a question, you can reach us at (270) 769-2312. Or at our mailing address: 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

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Searchers scour Tucson for missing 6-year-old girl

By TERRY TANG
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Law officers searched Sunday for a 6-year-old Arizona girl who vanished from her home during the night in a case police said was suspicious and possibly a kidnapping.

The parents of first-grader Isabel Mercedes last saw her in her bedroom at their Tucson home at 11 p.m. Friday and discovered her missing at about 8 a.m. Saturday, police spokeswoman Sgt. Maria Hawke said. The parents phoned 911 minutes later.

Investigators were looking into various scenarios, including the possibility Isabel wandered out of the home she shares with her parents and two brothers. Hawke said Sunday that authorities were treating the case as "a suspicious disappearance and possible abduction."

Both parents attended a morning Mass at St. Joseph's Church, which is walking distance from the girl's home.

Leon Mazza, a deacon at the church, said the parents were doing "as well as can be expected."

"They were very upset. We didn't ask for any information. We just let them know if they need help, come see us," Mazza said.

After a fruitless day of searching Saturday, numerous patrol and search and rescue personnel continued the hunt Sunday morning, Hawke said. She said that at any given time, 75 to 100 officers were taking part, including police, FBI agents and deputy U.S. marshals.

Teams combed an area of Tucson on Saturday around East Broadway Boulevard and Craycroft Road into the evening using street patrols, canines and a helicopter. At one point late Saturday, communications operator Patrick Olea said the area encompassed "pretty much the entire east side."

Also involved are Department of Corrections bloodhounds, search and rescue experts and a Pima County rapid response team.

The girl's home is situated in a working-class neighborhood, sandwiched between a shopping mall to the east and businesses and a Catholic school to the west.

Friends of the family fanned out to distribute fliers with a photo of Isabel, who is described as just under 4-feet-tall and weighing 44 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes.

"We're really surprised or shocked that anything like this could happen to our family," said the girl's uncle, Justin Mastro-marino.

HUNGER: Competition runs through April 30

Continued from A1

The meals will be donated to Feeding America food banks and Action for Healthy Kids.

Residents can help by voting for Elizabethtown through the Fighting Hunger Together Facebook campaign.

On the web page, people can vote for one of the 200 cities affected most by unemployment by "liking"

them. The city with the most "likes" will win \$1 million and 20 runners-up will receive \$50,000 each for their cities' food banks.

Winners will be announced May 1.

To reach the page to vote, visit www.facebook.com/walmart through next Monday.

The Facebook campaign also will provide information about how anyone interested can donate or volunteer with organizations in their communities that fight hunger.

Residents also can participate by buying Kellogg's, Kraft, ConAgra and

General Mills brands. Participating products are labeled with in-store signs in Walmart stores.

The companies that make the brands will donate meals to local food banks, using on-package labels to tell customers how to enter product codes online to claim meals for their communities.

The effort was launched now because spring typically means a decrease in donations to food banks, which makes it harder to meet the needs of hungry people in communities.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

ROLOFF: 'My biggest challenge has been me'

Continued from A1

might face the same challenges they did.

They weren't the biggest problems, Roloff said. "My biggest challenge has been me," she said. "I painted my own picture of what perfection was and what I needed to do."

It took time and effort to grow comfortable with who she was and the knowledge that not everyone would accept her the way she would.

The core of her ability comes from her faith.

Roloff said she has gotten a lot of positive feedback from viewers of the show.

"It took a lot of years, a lot of things that made me who I am today," she said.

Roloff tells people she knows to never assume the problems others face aren't difficult struggles.

"To them, this is huge," she said. "This is big."

Roloff said she can't imagine what abused women go through, despite all her own challenges.

Part of the reason their situations are so horrible is the emotional impact, she said.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me?" she asked. "Well, throw that one out the window."

Roloff said she was honored and humbled to be asked to speak to support those women.

Amy Jennings of Elizabethtown said she wanted to see Roloff speak because she seems down to earth.

The presentation was



AMBER COULTER/The News-Enterprise

Reality television star Amy Roloff said she has been made fun of and discriminated against because she is a little person, but her biggest challenge has been herself.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me? Well, throw that one out the window."

Amy Roloff

Television star, "Little People, Big World"

inspirational, she said.

"I love Amy Roloff," she said. "I want to be her friend."

Jane Stewart of Elizabethtown said Roloff was right about people having their own obstacles in life.

Stewart attended the

presentation because she works at SpringHaven and is a fan of Roloff.

"I have always admired her," she said. "I wouldn't miss her show for anything."

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

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My business always starts improving in June and I can sell my leftover air conditioners and heat pumps this coming summer and still come out OK. Give Allen's Air Conditioning & Heating a call now at 358-3333 and set an appointment for your no obligation survey. Thank you for reading this rather long ad. I hope you will profit greatly because of it.

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DEAR ABBY

Daughter's law school loans weigh on parents' conscience

Dear Abby: My wife and I are 50-year-old professionals who have paid every penny of the cost for our two daughters' four-year college educations. Our oldest, "Lana," went on to law school and has incurred well in excess of \$100,000 in law school loan debt. She has struggled to find a job as an attorney, and I'm no longer sure she still wants to practice law. Lana is married to a medical student who also has significant student loan debt.

Two nights ago I made the mistake of telling Lana her mother and I would help her pay off her student loans. I regret having opened my mouth. She and her husband spend their money on frivolous luxuries and are not responsible financially.

Although we always have helped our children financially, we no longer can afford to trade our future financial security and our present standard of living to support them. I would appreciate some advice. This may be an issue affecting a lot of parents at this time. — Spoke Too Soon in Pennsylvania

■ **Dear Spoke Too Soon:** Before making any promises to your daughter, you should have reviewed your retirement plans with your financial adviser. It's still not too late to do that, and once you do you should immediately inform Lana that, upon review, you now realize giving her more money will compromise your plans for retirement.

You also should explain you have deferred important repairs to your home because the money was directed instead to her education. It may be the wake-up call Lana needs that it's time to assume her own responsi-

JEANNIE PHILLIPS

bilities.

FAMILY BUSINESS.

Dear Abby: My mom and I have been travel agents for 15 years. My cousin, whom I have always been close to, asked to join our business multiple times over the past few years and we always said yes.

A few months ago I learned she went behind our backs and started her own travel agency. When I confronted her about hiding it from us, she denied it. Then one day I went over to her new office. She said she hadn't wanted to hurt our feelings, but she already has. She says I'm being "irrational" for not supporting her, but I think she was wrong for not joining us and going off on her own. Do you think our relationship can be saved? — Family Matters in Oklahoma

■ **Dear Family Matters:** Your cousin should have been forthright about starting her own business instead of hiding it. It is not "irrational" to feel hurt she didn't level with you, and that was her mistake.

However, this is a free country, and your cousin had a right to change her mind about joining your business. Your relationship can be fixed as long as you and your mother accept she had a right to go into business for herself if she wished, and refrain from discussing business when you're together.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Universal Press Syndicate.

'TWEEN 12 & 20

Your feelings are totally natural

Dr. Wallace: My father died three years ago and this hurt me deeply because I loved him very, very much. He always referred to me as "Daddy's little girl," even though I was 14 when he died. I am now 17 and will graduate from high school in June. It took me two years to adjust to life without a father, and I ended up getting really close to my mother.

Then, about a year ago, my mother started dating Fred. He is all right, but of course, he could never take the place of my dad. Last week mom told me she and Fred were going to get married. I was totally shocked. I told my mom I didn't want her to get married until after I enter college in September. My mom said she and Fred were getting married on her birthday, June 6, and she wasn't going to change it. Was I being selfish with my request? Mom and her new husband will move into our house. — Nameless, Hobart, Ind.

■ **Nameless:** Mom's happiness is of utmost importance. I understand your feelings, and I would encourage you to do everything possible not to create conflict between you and your mother. She needs your love and support. Your request was not motivated by selfishness. You just wanted to be separated from your house when Mom brought home a new husband. Your feelings are totally natural. In time, you will adjust to



ROBERT WALLACE

Mom's husband.

■ **LIFE IS TOO PRECIOUS TO WASTE BROODING.** I'm 18 and confused. My boyfriend just got out of prison. He was in for a year and a half and for the entire time, we faithfully wrote to each other. I went through torment with my family because of this guy, but I didn't care because I loved him so much.

When he was in prison, he wrote he loved me and when he got out, we would be together forever. Well, when he got out, he saw me only once. When I call him, he always says he's busy. He never gave me a reason why he won't see me.

I still love this guy, even though he's hurt me very much. What should I do? — Cathy, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

■ **Cathy:** People who have "restricted mobility," such as those in the military or in prison, almost unanimously want mail. They need to be wanted and remembered by those left behind. Sometimes when they've been discharged or released, those left behind remain behind.

Don't sit at home waiting for his call. Get involved with people who enjoy doing things you enjoy doing. Life is too precious to waste brooding.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

ORGANIZATION



ELIZABETHTOWN LIONS CLUB MEMBERS WELCOME SCHYLER JEFFRIES

Schyler Jeffries, Elizabethtown Lions Club Central Hardin High School Student of the Month was guest of the club at its March 27 meeting. Schyler, daughter of the late Larry Lanz and Kelly Jeffries and grandniece of Lion Charlie Lanz, is an A-B honor roll student, a Bruins cheerleader, vice president of student council, and a member of the Beta, Spanish and International clubs. Her extra-curricular activities include APES, Hardin County Leadership and Relay for Life. Schyler plans to attend New York University and major in linguistics. Pictured with Schyler are her aunt, Kim McAfee, and grandmother, Annette Jeffries.

SUPPORT GROUPS CALENDAR

DIRECTORY

■ **Alcohol House,** 2255 Fairgrounds Road, Brandenburg. (828-2540).

■ **Communicare,** 1311 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. (765-5145).

■ **Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System,** 3909 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. (351-9444).

■ **Safe Harbor Club,** 200 S. Joe Prather Highway, Vine Grove. (877-6808).

■ **Serenity Club,** 206 S. Main St., E'town (982-4477).

■ **Stepworks Addiction Resources,** The Helm Mansion, 100 Diecks Drive, E'town (982-1244).

a.m. Serenity Club; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m. for men, closed, county jail, E'town; 8 p.m., open discussion, Presbyterian Church, Lebanon Junction, POC: 352-1694; 8 p.m., Alcohol House.

■ **LaRue County Open Arms Support Group for Grandparents and Acting Parents,** 6:30 p.m. Hodgenville Elementary School cafeteria. POC: Theresa Howard, 358-3401.

■ **LOSS Support Group,** 3:41:15 p.m., Hosparus Office, 105 Diecks Drive, Elizabethtown. Free. POC: Wanda Dobbins, 800-686-9577 or 737-6300.

■ **MS support group,** 2 p.m., Republic Bank, 1690 Ring Road, E'town. POC: Tom, 360-8415.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** Midday Message, nonsmoking, noon, Serenity Club; Passages, for women only, nonsmoking, 6 p.m., Passages, 615 Westport Road, E'town, POC: 737-6449; Don't Look Back, nonsmoking, 8 p.m., Serenity Club.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** 8 p.m., Stepworks. Step in the Right Direction group. POC: 734-2074.

Wednesday

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous,** 10 a.m. Serenity Club; 8 p.m., open discussion meeting, Serenity Club, POC: Jim S. 769-5422; 8 p.m., 24-hour center group, Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System; 10 a.m., closed discussion, Presbyterian Church in Bardstown; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., open discussion, Communicare; 8 p.m., men's open, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168.; 8 p.m., open discussion, First Christian Church in Hodgenville; 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Alcohol House.

■ **Al-Anon,** for families and friends of alcoholics, New Life Family Group, 8 p.m., Serenity Club. POC: Pat B. 422-5873.

■ **Closed discussion AA meeting, Step by Step,** 8 p.m., House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Debbie

B., 900-0357.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** 8 p.m., Surrender and Win, open discussion, nonsmoking, Stepworks Addiction Resources.

■ **Open Arms of Hardin County, grandparent/relative caregiver raising children support group** breakfast chat, 9:30 a.m., Denny's Restaurant, 2008 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Laura Cooper, 737-5110 or 300-4966.

Thursday

■ **Al-Anon for families and friends of alcoholics,** New Life Family Group, 10 a.m., Serenity Club, E'town. POC: Pat Bowen, 422-5873.

■ **Al-Anon,** for families and friends of alcoholics, Safe Harbor, 7 p.m.; discussion; nonsmoking. POC: Pat Bowen, 422-5873.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous,** 10 a.m. Serenity Club; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, Safe Harbor; noon, open discussion, Ireland Chapel annex; 8 p.m., open, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., open speaker, American Legion Post 167; 8 p.m., speaker meeting, Presbyterian Church, Lebanon Junction, POC: 352-1694; 8 p.m., Traditions Group, open discussion, Serenity Club, POC: Jeff, 352-0736, or Todd, 351-3761; 8 p.m., Alcohol House; 8 p.m. open discussion, Stepworks Addiction Resources; The Only Requirement closed discussion, 10 a.m., Trinity Wesleyan.

■ **Compassionate Friends (Elizabethtown chapter),** support group for bereaved parents, 7 p.m., Hosparus, Diecks Drive, E'town. POC: Linda Norris, 877-5414 or cell, 272-6294.

■ **NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) support group** meeting for consumers and members, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday of each month, Communicare Building B, 1311 N. Dixie Highway, E'town. Organization provides education and support for those individuals suffering with schizophrenia, bipolar, anxiety disorders and depression and for their families POC: 358-4054.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** Don't Look Back, 8 p.m., nonsmoking, Stepworks Addiction Resources.

■ **Open Arms, a grandparent/relative caregiver raising children support group,** noon, Creekside Elementary School, 151 Horsehoe Bend Road, Sonora. Support, resources and open discussions. POC: Debbie, family resource coordinator, 369-8460.

■ **Women's Narcotics Anonymous,** 10 a.m. at Passages, 615 Westport Road, E'town. POC: 737-6449.

Friday

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous,** 10 a.m. Serenity Club; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., closed meeting and also Traditional Group, First Presbyterian Church, E'town, POC: Jeff, 352-0736, or Todd, 351-3761; 8 p.m., open, Safe Harbor;

8 p.m. closed men's discussion, Nelson County Public Library, Bardstown; 8 p.m., beginners meeting, open discussion, Communicare, POC: John B., 765-5088; 10 a.m., Alcohol House, 8 p.m.; open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168.

■ **AA and NA New Beginners,** 8 p.m., Communicare, POC: Joe, 862-9073.

■ **Al-Anon,** for families and friends of alcoholics, New Life Family Group, 8 p.m., Serenity Club. POC: Pat B. 422-5873.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** Living in the Solution, nonsmoking, 6 p.m., Safe Harbor.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** Step in the Right Direction, 8 p.m., Serenity Club. POC: 734-2074.

■ **Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program,** 7-9 p.m. Fridays, 156 Shelby Ave., Radcliff. POC: 351-6866 or tgeaml@gmail.com.

Saturday

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous,** noon, open, Safe Harbor; Honest, Open and Willing, noon, Serenity Club, POC: Susanne E., 234-0346; open discussion, 8 p.m. Serenity Club, POC: Jim S. 769-5422; 8 p.m., open, Safe Harbor. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Alcohol House; 8 p.m.; open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** speaker meeting, 8 p.m. Serenity Club, POC: Jim S. 769-5422.

■ **The Augustine Fellowship, Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous,** 10 a.m., Serenity Club.

■ **Epilepsy and Seizure Support Group,** 10-11 a.m., Hardin Memorial Hospital fifth floor auditorium 5B. Facilitator: Dr. Lovegildo S. Garcia Jr.; registration is required with a minimum of five participants. Personal treatment or diagnostic advice will not be addressed. POC to register: 737-4464.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** Living in the Solution, smoking, 9 p.m. Safe Harbor Club.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous,** 10 a.m. Serenity Club. POC: Ruth, 737-1676, or Rose Marie, 862-4877.

■ **Truly Grateful Today Chapter of Narcotics Anonymous,** 7-8 p.m. CDT, City Hall in Clarkson.

Sunday

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous,** 10 a.m., open discussion, Serenity Club; regular meeting, 10 a.m., Safe Harbor; noon for women, Safe Harbor; Women's AA Group 8 p.m., Alcohol House; 8 p.m.; open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168. Open discussion AA meeting, 8 p.m., Big Book Study, Serenity Club; POC: Debbie B., 900-0357.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous,** Recovery and Beyond, nonsmoking, 8 p.m., Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System. POC: 234-6543. Living in the Solution Group, 12:30 p.m., Safe Harbor.

NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

GETTING IT TO US

■ Neighbors submissions should be typed or legible. The information should be clear and concise. Include a name and daytime phone number in case of questions. We reserve the right to edit.

■ Submissions and photos can be emailed to: celebrations@thenewsenterprise.com — engagements, births, birthdays, anniversaries and five generations.

or clubs@thenewsenterprise.com — All club news, including calendar listings for club

activities, military news, and all other general news submissions.

■ If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.

■ To have photos returned, include a self-addressed stamped envelope; otherwise, the

photo can be picked up at the front desk up to one month following publication.

■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Families working together

Ever heard the expression, "one big happy family"? Who has been a member of the "one big happy family"? Even in the best of situations, this cliché can be hard to achieve in difficult situations, and harder to maintain over a long period of time.

Families caring for aging parents or other relatives find themselves with many questions, worries and guilty feelings as they try to make the best decisions concerning care and treatment. All family members involved want their opinions heard and their wants and needs fulfilled. Feelings of being heard and respected constantly are questioned.

Caregiving places huge strains and demands on different family members at different times. For many family members, caregiving can be unfamiliar territory. Family routines can be completely disrupted with caregiving, leading the way to feelings of anxiety, despair and incompetence.

If a family member has to continue to work outside the home while providing care, he or she may find themselves questioning the need to continue working, or feel "stretched too thin" trying to maintain a balance between work, family life and caregiving.

It's also normal for oth-



MONICA RUEHLING

er family members to feel jealous and abandoned by tasks imposed on them or left undone by the family member who has taken on the role of primary caregiver. This happens many times when one adult sibling doesn't pull his or her own weight with the tasks of caregiving. Other siblings may begin to question the intentions and resentment often arises.

Many family members must overcome their own denial of the fragile situation that has been placed before them. For many adult children, it is hard to see Mom with Alzheimer's disease or Dad with a fast-spreading cancer. It seems easier to just pretend things will get better or that the situation does not exist at all. These family members may confront their feelings in time and slowly be able to accept what is happening, or they won't be able to at all. Other family members have to accept this as an individual's circumstances and focus on caring for the ill or aging member instead.

Many families in these situations can benefit from

family meetings or counseling through a professional therapist, case manager or facilitator. An impartial monitor can help to lessen the primary caregiver's fears in this role by addressing their particular needs and wants. It also allows family members to share their feelings with each other, and the opportunity to vent in a safe environment.

A family meeting allows the entire family to be involved in the loved one's care. The situation and its demands are placed before the family and broken down into workable plans. Hopefully, the outcomes will show some agreed resolutions from the family members involved in the care.

Family meeting can be a time to assign roles in the caregiving team. It is important to look at the other family members' strengths and limitations with time, finances and other responsibilities, before assigning that family member a task. Asking family members to help and assigning roles can ensure buy-in from them.

While there may be others, these basic guidelines apply to family meetings:

■ Every family member involved as a chance to speak.

■ Each family member can share, without fear of judgement or retaliation,

feelings and thoughts about the issues.

■ Every family member can speak these thoughts without interruption.

■ Not all decisions can be a consensus; some will have to be made by the aging family member or a designated power of attorney.

It is important to remember each family member will react differently to caregiving situations. It may not be directly related to the present situation, but to conflicts or power struggles that have existed since childhood. Siblings still may feel as if they have to compete for their parents' attention, even after all these years.

Bringing family members together can offer the opportunity for a structured approach to stressful life events. Through facilitated effective family meetings, old differences can be resolved or at least put aside while focusing on what has initially brought the family together – the care of a parent or relative. With goals and plans in mind, the family can work as a unified caregiving team or "one big happy family."

Contact Senior Life columnist Monica Ruehling at muehling@thenewsenterprise.com.

SENIOR EVENTS

Radcliff Senior Citizens Nutrition Group, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. Transportation can be arranged. Call 737-2031.

Senior Fellowship, 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Radcliff United Methodist Church, 275 Woodland Drive; all senior adults invited for card games and fellowship. Nondenominational activity. Call 351-3290.

Care4Ever Senior Care Center, 408 N. Mulberry St., E'town, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, caring for family members during working hours, allowing socialization and keeping them safe. POC: Martha, 765-3344.

Senior citizens activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with nutritious meal noon to 12:30, Monday through Friday at Hardin County Senior Center, 1119 Johnstown Road, E'town. Games, health screenings, potluck meals, small trips. Call 982-2909.

Wesley Hilltop House, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday for senior activities, 1001 Skyline Drive, E'town. Nutritious meals served at noon, activities, board games,

health screenings, potlucks and field trips. POC: 765-2573.

Senior citizens music, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, Senior Citizens Center, 112 N. Walters St., Hodgenville. Musicians and singers welcome. POC: 358-4311 or viola47@windstream.net.

Adult Activity Group, meets 9 a.m.-2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month, Colvin Community Center, Radcliff; potluck meal. POC: Ava Greathouse, 877-6786.

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6 p.m. third Thursday of each month at Care4Ever Senior Care Center, 408 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: 765-3344.

New senior citizens group in Vine Grove for those 55 and older, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month, Vine Grove City Hall Community Room; potluck meal (bring sandwiches, salad or dessert) and social interaction. Activities include card games, domino games and others (bring scrabble, chess or checkers if you like). For transportation call T.A.C.K., 692-2136 (toll-free, 800-242-8225). POC: Thelma Willow, 877-2312.

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Positive outlook may be good for your heart

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Be happy. It seems to be good for your heart.

Scientists long have known Type A personalities and people who are chronically angry, anxious or depressed have a higher risk of heart attacks.

Now a Harvard review of the flip side of that psychology concludes being upbeat and optimistic just may help protect against heart disease.

Rather than focusing only on how to lessen heart risks, "it might also be useful

to focus on how we might bolster the positive side of things," said lead researcher Julia Boehm of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Boehm reviewed dozens of studies examining a positive outlook — as determined by various psychological measurements — on heart health. Optimism in particular seems key, as a number of studies found the most optimistic people had half the risk of a first heart attack compared to the least optimistic, Boehm said.

Why? Previous work shows the stress associated with negative psychological

traits can lead to damage of arteries and the heart itself.

Boehm found people with a better sense of well-being tend to have healthier blood pressure, cholesterol and weight, and are more likely to exercise, eat healthier, get enough sleep and avoid smoking.

The review, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was published Tuesday by *Psychological Bulletin*.

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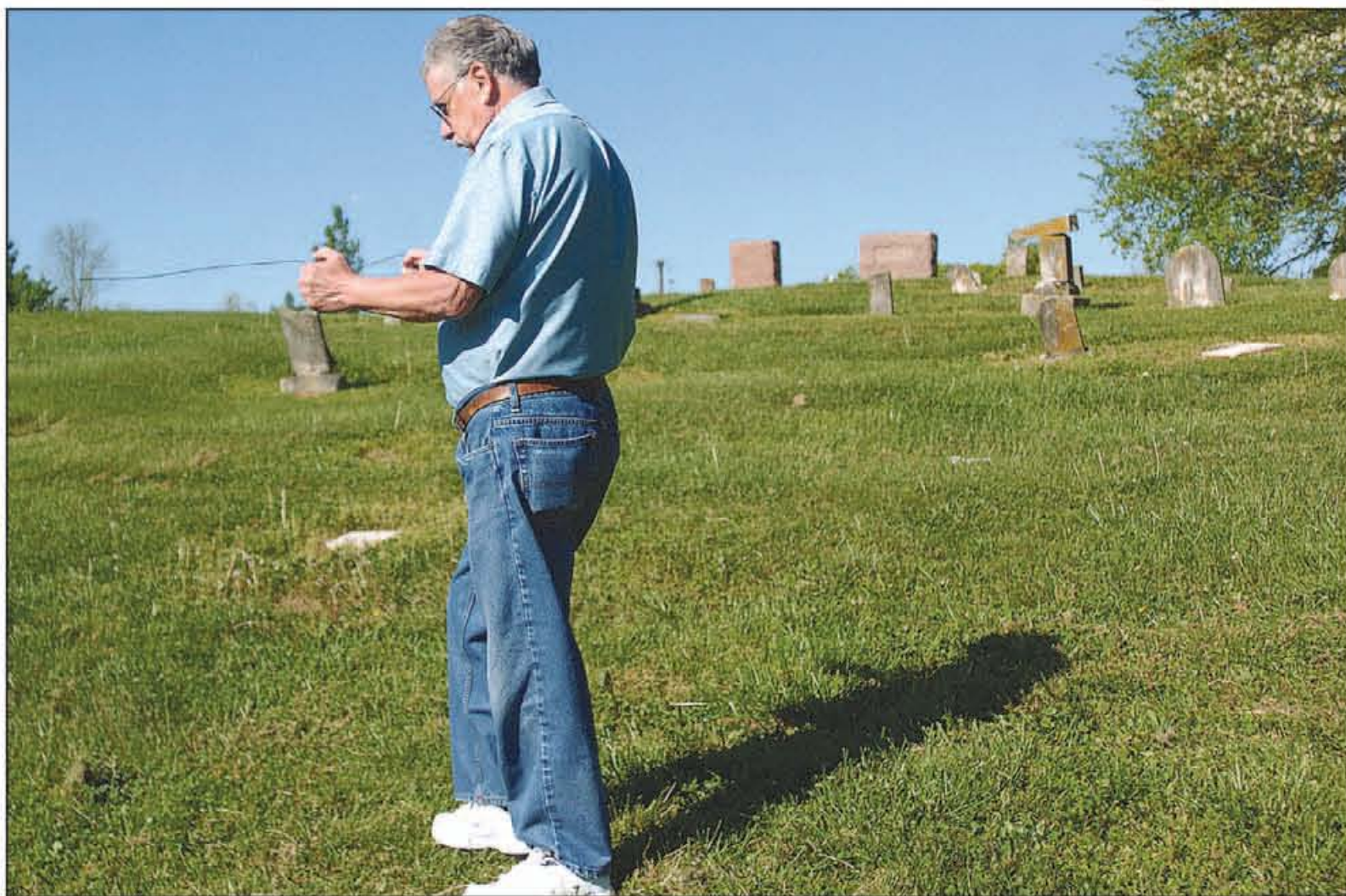
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Photos by JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Henry Morrison demonstrates witching for graves at the cemetery next to his home in White Mills. Morrison uses two metal rods to locate graves, similar to a method to locate water for wells. [SEE VIDEO OF MORRISON IN THE MONDAY'S MAN SECTION OF WWW.THENEWS-ENTERPRISE.COM.](#)

Keeper of White Mills' history

Henry Morrison spends retirement studying small town

By BECCA OWSLEY

bowsley@thenewsenterprise.com

When people need information about the history of White Mills, they usually go to one source, Henry Morrison.

Morrison has lived in White Mills most of his life. He spends his post-retirement days delving in court house records and pouring over old newspaper articles in the library at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College.

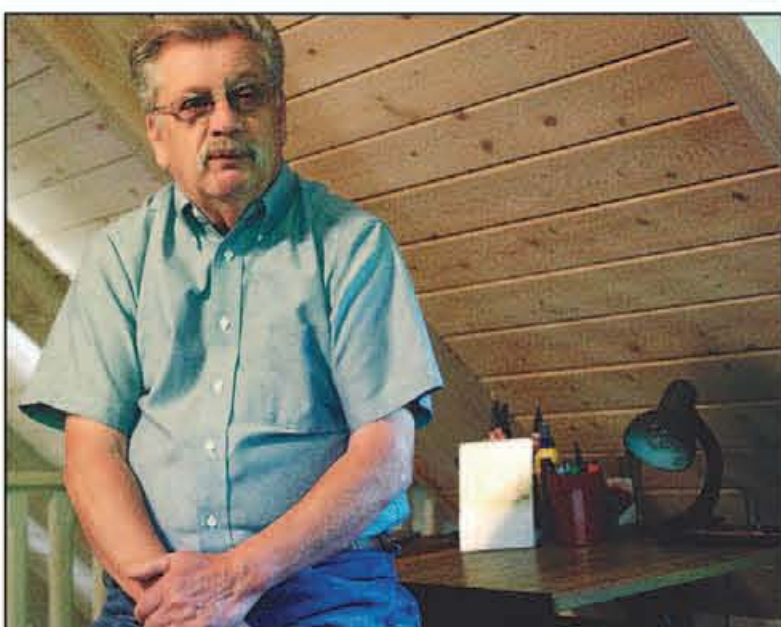
Documenting the small, storied town almost is a full-time hobby.

His family moved to White Mills in 1950 when he was 5 years old. After a stint in the Navy, he returned in 1979 when he began working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a tobacco grader. He retired in 1999.

In his retirement, he searched old court records for information about his family. His great-great-grandfather came to White Mills in 1810 and lived there most of his life.

While researching his family, Morrison kept notes about things he discovered about White Mills. He became more and more interested in the town and began looking at microfilm of old newspaper articles stored at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College.

Through his research, he's noticed that some of the stories he heard throughout his life don't always match up to historical fact.



Morrison speaks about researching and gathering information on the history of White Mills during a recent interview at his home.

"There's a difference between what people tell you and what's written in the records," he said.

He noted that while White Mills is now a quiet spot along the Nolin River, it once was a thriving resort town.

In the 1900s into the 1920s, the town's hotels stayed full in the summer season. There was a dance hall and people came from all over, Morrison said.

Visitors would come by train to Eastview and were picked up from there and brought to White Mills.

Morrison has no real plans for the information he continues to gather. He keeps notes in binders and on a computer in chronological order. He's also collected a few photos over the years, most having to do with his family.

John Lay wrote a book about White Mills and there's a note in the back of the book saying he couldn't have written it without Morrison's help. Lay also collected many of the photos Morrison has documented.

Morrison's not sure how he got a reputation as White Mills historian. In the last several years, people have called him for information.

"I just tell them what I know and if I don't know I just tell them I don't know," Morrison said.

He likes history now, but did not care much for it as a student. It's better when you don't have to do it for school, he said.

In his retirement, he moved into a log cabin in White Mills near the cemetery next to White Mills Christian Church. It was

built in 2000 by Honest Abe homes of Tennessee.

Before working for the USDA, Morrison served eight years and eight months in the Navy.

"I was mostly a dry land sailor," Morrison said because he was on shore duty most of the time. He was stationed on a ship in Charleston that stayed docked the entire time, so he might as well have been on shore duty.

But he did get to see a few places including Portugal, Spain, France, Italy and Greece. He also was on a gunboat part of his time in Vietnam and served in Saigon.

In retirement, he enjoys a second pastime. While some people witch for wells, Morrison witches for unmarked graves in cemeteries. It's a practice he developed while researching genealogies and he is contacted for this as well as his knowledge of White Mills' history.

Witching or dowsing, in water terms, is using a rudimentary device such as a stick or metal rod to find water. For graves, Morrison uses two metal rods, often straightened coat hangers, to find unmarked graves. He claims if the rods cross, he's walking over a grave. He said he also can tell if a grave holds a man or a woman, depending on if the rod turns in or out.

While it's not history yet, Morrison documents modern White Mills by photographing events at White Mills Christian Camp. He enjoys taking photos and also takes photos for White Mills Christian Church.

Becca Owsley can be reached at (270) 505-1741.



CLICK and
CLACK
TALK CARS

By Tom and Ray
Magliozzi

Why does
car burn
through
clutches?

DEAR TOM AND RAY: I purchased a Kia Forte Koup in March of 2010. After receiving the car, it blew three clutches in an eight-month period. I have been driving a stick my entire life, and I know how to use a clutch. The problem with this car is the clutch is not failing from shifting gears. When I get on the highway, black smoke comes billowing out of the front of the car, and it burns the clutch. Kia is clueless about the problem, and has refused to help me. Any guidance would be appreciated. Thanks. — Mark

TOM: Clutches are one of those gray areas where the manufacturer always argues it's the customer's fault, and the customer always says, "I know how to drive a stick shift, so it's not me."

RAY: Kind of a "clutch said, foot said" situation.

TOM: We know this car has a very touchy clutch, Mark. Lots of people have complained about it. Even car reviewers who tested the car when it first came out noted the clutch was extremely finicky and caused them to stall the car often. And these were professional reviewers who drive lots of cars.

But here's why it matters: What do drivers do when a clutch is touchy and difficult? They give the car more gas and let out the clutch more slowly. And that does what? It burns out the clutch.

RAY: Once the clutch starts to slip and burn up, it continues a death spiral on its own, which explains the black clutch smoke you're generating when you accelerate hard. That's the clutch slipping, heating up and burning. That's also your sign to prepare for your fourth clutch.

TOM: So it's possible both parties are at fault here: Kia is at fault for introducing a car with a particularly difficult clutch, and you're at fault for riding the clutch to prevent it from stalling.

RAY: Or, it's possible that your particular Forte has a defect of some kind and you're completely innocent. That's almost impossible for us to adjudicate from the pages of the newspaper.

TOM: So I think you need to look beyond this dealer now, and try to move up the chain of command at Kia. Ask the dealer to put you in touch with the Kia zone representative for your area. That's the person who handles special cases on behalf of the manufacturer and has the authority to do a little more for you if he feels it's necessary or appropriate.

RAY: You can plead your case to him, and see what he says. Going through three clutches in eight months is highly unusual for an experienced stick-shift driver.

TOM: If I were the manufacturer, I'd replace the entire clutch system next time just in case something was damaged during manufacturing.

(c) 2012 by Tom and Ray Magliozzi and Doug Berman. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Apple systems no longer virus-free

The myth of Mac computers' invulnerability against viruses was crushed this month with the report by the computer security firm Kaspersky Labs that 600,000 Macs were infected by a nasty piece of malware going by the name Flashback/Flashfake.

That announcement was followed quickly by another revealing an exploit of Microsoft Word on Macs.

Apple has released a patch for Flashback, and several websites have posted how to check to see if your Mac has been infected and ways to remove it. If you own a Mac and are worried, a quick Google search should point you toward a fix. Some experts are even advising users to disable Java on their machines, the plugin Flashback used to infect the machines.

This is just the latest growing pain longtime Mac users must endure as Apple's market share continues to grow. And it's one that will have a significant impact on the community.



FORREST
BERKSHIRE

THIS DIGITAL LIFE

I call it a community because, for many years, that's what it was. We Mac users stuck together. Apple's support forums were a great resource for users to post a problem and, usually in a matter of minutes or hours, some other user would post a fix. They were the exact opposite of most Microsoft support forums.

But about two years ago, I noticed a change in the forums. When I would go looking for a fix to a problem, I started noticing a trend. Someone would post a problem. Then someone would chime in describing the same exact problem as the first post. Then a third, and a fourth. People basically were posting

"me too," without offering any fix. It started looking a lot like Microsoft forums, and I can say that in the past couple years, their usefulness has declined significantly.

That took some getting used to, but really amounted to a small inconvenience. These things are to be expected as more people start using the software.

But this newest development, and experts saying this month that anti-virus software for Macs is required, really shakes the world for longtime Mac users.

And I have to admit, I am feeling some resentment.

I don't know how many people have said to me that Macs don't get viruses, as if they are magically immune. That's not the case, and never was. The Mac's operating system is arguably more secure than Windows, but the simple fact of the matter is there were never enough Mac users to make it worth the while of the virus writers. After all, why would some-

one write a virus for a Mac when that same hacker could write malware for Windows and have nine times the opportunities to infect a machine?

But now we have all these former Windows users who are buying Macs thinking they are completely safe and running willy-nilly across the Internet. Often, these users were the very ones who created many headaches for Microsoft, clicking on stuff they didn't understand and refusing to update their software.

Well folks, I am here to tell you that is not the case. Our little Apple world has changed. I installed the free anti-virus software from Sophos about two years ago on my Mac. If you haven't got it or another security program on yours, it's time you found one.

And while you're at it, update your software.

Forrest Berkshire lives in Elizabethtown. He can be reached at forrest.berkshire@gmail.com.

All eyes on Florida jail as Zimmerman awaits release

The Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. — All eyes remain on the Florida jail where the man charged with murdering 17-year-old Trayvon Martin is awaiting release on bail, and it could be several days before he leaves.

George Zimmerman's attorney was still working Sunday to secure the money for bail and a safe place for the 28-year-old neighborhood watch volunteer to stay. But residents in Sanford, where Martin was killed, don't expect a ruckus once Zimmerman is released.

City commissioners haven't received calls from nervous residents. Protesters haven't showed up outside the jail. And talk at one local coffee shop sel-

dom focused on the case.

"It's just kind of a non-issue now," said Michele Church, a server at Mel's Family Diner. "That's pretty much all anybody in Sanford wanted, was an arrest, so it could be sorted out in the court system."

On Friday, a Florida judge agreed to let Zimmerman out on \$150,000 bail. Defense attorney Mark O'Mara has said there are several options for where Zimmerman should go, but would not disclose any of them. Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester on Friday indicated Zimmerman would be allowed to leave the state if arrangements with law enforcement could be made for him to be monitored. He will be fitted with an electronic device.

About a half-dozen photographers and cameramen remained camped outside the Sanford jail Sunday, focused on the door marked "Bonds Rooms," where other people who had been arrested and released on bail exited. By mid-afternoon there was still no sign of Zimmerman, who entered the jail about a week earlier after more than a month of nationwide protests calling for his arrest.

"The mood in Sanford has calmed down tremendously," said Sanford Commissioner Patty Mahany, whose district includes the neighborhood where Martin was killed. "I think now that people are able to see the justice system taking place, even though they understand it's going to be quite slow,

people are willing to just remain calm and really we're all getting back to our daily routines."

She said there were no special plans by the city under way in anticipation of Zimmerman's release.

A spokeswoman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office declined to release any information about whether they were increasing patrols or security.

Zimmerman has been the subject of scorn and debate in the weeks after he shot and killed Martin, who was unarmed and returning from buying Skittles and iced tea at a convenience store. The case has been the focus of continuing attention and sparked a discussion about race and the laws of self-defense.

MONSTERS: Class asks for toys to be returned by May 14

Continued from A1

As people reach their destinations, they pass the dolls on to other travelers. The toys have made it to several states, and their trips have been documented by photos and correspondence from their carriers.

The toys are carrying backpacks with travel journals as well as notes asking for their return to the

school by May 14.

Through the monsters' trips, the students will talk about geography lessons such as landforms, landmarks and cities. Student Xander DeWitt was enthusiastic about the idea.

"I thought it was pretty awesome and I was excited," DeWitt said.

This is the second time teacher Kaytie Georgel has done the project with a class, and she finds it's an interesting way for students to learn about the world around them. They can see photos of different places as well as the "Sully" that started out in

their classroom.

"It gives them a connection with that picture," Georgel said.

One toy traveled with student Jakob Fredricksen to Iowa and Fredricksen's family took photos of the Mississippi River and a mushroom-hunting excursion. He said he didn't know if the class could pull off the project.

"I thought that it would be pretty hard to do," he said.

DeWitt said he had his own concerns.

"I would hope that they would not get lost," he said.

DOG: Reward offered for Charlie's return

Continued from A1

Chihuahua she found was not Charlie.

Yates doesn't know who would steal her dog, which was a birthday present from a friend to be her companion after her husband died.

"They're mean people," she said. "They don't have any feelings. I can't stand it. It makes me sick."

Yates was less lonely with Charlie trotting after

her through the house and claiming his own side of the bed when he and his owner went to sleep.

"He was my buddy," she said. "He liked everybody. He was a good dog."

Charlie waited next to Yates for table scraps when she ate and patiently wore a bow on his head when Yates' family put it on him every Christmas.

"He was like a little man," she said.

The relationship Yates had with her missing dog has made her unwilling to get another dog and give up on getting Charlie back. He would be about

16 years old today.

"I just keep hoping some day someone will have a heart," she said.

If Charlie does return, Yates said he'll get the best meal she can give him. Mostly, she wishes she knew whether he is safe and happy.

"I just can't get over it," she said.

Yates' phone number is 828-5019. There is a reward advertised for Charlie's return.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746 or acoulter@thenewsenterprise.com. Stories from the Heartland appear every Monday.

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Prices through the roof! Gold and Silver Recycling opens for business in town this week!

By Laura Roberts
Staff Writer

Gold and Silver have reached Record Prices. If you have some drawers full of old Jewelry or a Jar full of old coins, you might want to cash them in now. Gold has reached world record prices and silver markets have toppled the 30 year charts. The recent record prices have been associated with wealthy investors buying gold and silver commodities trying to avoid the weak US dollar and slow recovering economy. There is no better time than now for you to gather up some of that broken jewelry and other precious metals.



The American Precious Metals Recycling (APMR) is setting up a convenient recycling operation. During their stay, local residents can bring in gold, silver, platinum jewelry and coins and turn them in for cash on the spot. Just about everybody has some amount of gold or silver just lying around. The staff will help sort costume jewelry, broken items and coins. Just bring it all. This week anybody can sell them direct to the Recycling firm. Usually selling direct to a recycling firm is reserved for larger wholesale customers like jewelry stores, pawn shops, antique shops, dentists, commercial users. The Recycling firm has the ability to smelt and refine precious metals cutting out the middle man.

APMR wants to do business with everybody. The recyclers visit cities around the country hosting 3 to 5 day events allowing the general public to take advantage of directly recycling precious metals.

The response has been tremendous. Many people make two or three visits to get cash for their items. The word of mouth travels fast between relatives, friends, and neighbors. Local residents have been known to bring everything from small coin collections to Silverware sets to large bags of old jewelry and watches that need sorted. Times are such that even the most secure family could use some extra spending cash. As the economy recovers these record prices are expected to go back down making this an important time to act now. The mere fact that large quantities are being brought in adds to the success for every visitor. The APMR has been paying a lot more money than other choices.



The APMR is inviting everyone to bring all types of jewelry. Also other items can be turned in for cash. The types of items they will accept include: all jewelry; all watches; anything gold; platinum; gold coins; gold ounces; dental gold; old coins dated 1964 and before. This includes Dollars before 1935, halves before 1970, quarters and dimes; anything marked sterling, .925 or .999 including flatware sets, tea pots, silver & gold bars, silver ounces, Gold and Silver Coins 1792-2011, any age bullion, and all industrial precious metals.

If you are the owner of an antique shop, resale shop, jewelry store, pawn shop, dentist office or a dealer please let the staff know. We want to set up a program for repeat business. Large quantities may help for extra consideration. Long term contracts and direct shipping will help to keep your costs low and guarantee every dollar possible will go to you or your business. Stop by the event or give us a call at 217-371-9580

What should you expect if you go to the event to sell your gold and or silver? Just gather up all gold, silver and platinum in any form. If you are not sure if its gold or silver bring it in and they will test it for free. No appointment is necessary. Priority is based on arrival time. Seating will be available. When you are called, a professional buyer will ask you to display all of your items so they can be sorted and analyzed. Current prices will be used from the world spot market index. After being paid for your items, you will be provided with information on what you might bring for a second visit. Waiting time will vary but typically will not be over 15 - 30 minutes, many are helped immediately upon arrival.

American Precious Metals Recycling (APMR) will be open beginning Tuesday 10AM- 7 PM Event continues through Friday. No appointment is needed.

The APMR has paired with the American Rare Collectibles Association to help clear out your attic. The Roadshow has people on hand to buy anything old, collections of all sorts, estates and other rare items. These include major categories like instruments, military items, old toys, pocket watches, currency, collectible coins, graded and high quality items. The staff will make you a cash offer on the spot for all of these items. Bring it in, have one of the professional buyers give you your next car payment, pay off that credit card, or give you some extra spending cash, Visit us today.



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We buy all old pocket watches & wristwatches

APMR will open Tuesday at 10 AM. The event runs every day through Friday.

Local Residents are ready to cash in!

American Collectibles buyers in town this week and ready to stimulate economy!

By Laura Roberts
STAFF WRITER

The response from local residents inquiring about this weeks visit has been tremendous.

The team of buyers this week are purchasing a vast array of vintage item (see list) along with coins, gold jewelry, and sterling silver items the Recycling firm deals in. It is a local shot in the arm for our economy. Professional buyers for the event expect to spend in excess of \$350,000 this week, at the event in Elizabethtown cash directly to local residents on the spot. Event coordinators explain that these collectors are paying collector prices for vintage items. It's a great way for people to get top value for their items.

Top 5 Items!

1. Gold Coins
2. Silver Coins
3. Silverware or Flatware marked 925 or Sterling.
4. Gold Jewelry
5. Silver Jewelry

Recycling Representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items as well as coins.

Public welcome!



IF YOU GO:

When: Apr 24th, 25th
26th and 27th
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.
10 am - 7 pm

Where:
Comfort Suites
215 Commerce Drive
Elizabethtown, KY

Wealthy Coin Collectors want your old coins

Money is close to unlimited for high grade coins.

By Laura Roberts, staff writer.

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. This week starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday. The American Rare Collectibles Association will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All types are welcome and the event is free. Collectors will be on hand to identify and sort your coins. Then the quality or grade will be determined. According to collectors, the grade being higher makes the coin worth more money. With the current gold and silver market, high prices are being paid for older coins too. Any dollar, half, quarter and dime coins minted in the US 1964 and before are more desirable. These automatically qualify. The coins worth is determined by the rarity and the grade. Old silver dollars are worth a great premium right now. Even well worn and heavily circulated ones are bringing good premium. Franklin and Kennedy halves, Washington quarters, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes are all worth many times their face value. While older types like bust, seated, liberties and barber coins are worth even more. Gold coins are really worth a lot right now. This country did not start minting coins until 1792. Before that trade was conducted using gold dust and nuggets. The government opened the first mints and began distributing the coins in 1792. By the beginning of the 19th century coins

and paper currency were widespread and our monetary system was here to stay. In 1933 Roosevelt required all banking institutions to turn in all gold coins. Once all banks turned in this gold, the President raised the gold standard from \$20 per ounce to \$33. This was his way of stimulating the economy during the great depression. However, gold coins were never redistributed after the recall. Not all gold coins were turned in. Many people chose to keep their gold. These gold coins are sought after by collectors today and bring many times the face value. There are also some key dates which command premium prices. Other types of coins will also be purchased including foreign coins, Indian head cents, 2 cent pieces, half dimes, 3 cent pieces, buffalo nickels, 1940s nickels, V nickels, gold foreign coins, to name a few. Collectors warn, please do not try to clean the coins. This will decrease their value.

Items we will accept include:

Scrap Jewelry
Dental Gold
Sterling Silverware
Sterling Tea Sets
Silver Dollars
All coins 1970 & earlier
Gold Coins
Anything marked .999, .925 or Sterling
Silver and gold bars or rounds any age
Industrial Scrap
All forms of platinum

Bo knows how to rebound

Now fully healthy, Meade County senior becomes a force again

By **CHUCK JONES**
cjones@thenewsenterprise.com

It's in the nature of most high-level athletes to play through pain and rush back from injury when possible. That's the mentality of Meade County senior Bo Wilson.

That's why his junior season was so difficult. Wilson had to be shut down prior to the start of the season and missed more than a month because of a back injury he sustained during basketball. It was a frustrating setback after such a strong sophomore campaign.

"It's always hard sitting and watching from the dugout, knowing you can't do anything," Wilson said. "You feel like just a bystander. I tried to give advice when I saw something and help in other ways. But it was difficult."

Wilson is fully healthy this season and he's making up for lost time. He's dominating on the mound once again and he's become a force at the top of the order, much like two years ago.

More importantly, Wilson is enjoying the game once again. After missing so much time last season, Wilson has a new appreciation for the game.

"Oh, definitely," Wilson said. "You see guys get hurt and you know what that's like because you've been through it. When Cheaney (Schwartz) got hurt in basketball, I knew how he felt because I knew what it was like. You appreciate every day."

Meade County coach Todd Clanton has noticed a difference in Wilson's approach this season. Even though Wilson is a seasoned veteran, he is always looking for ways to improve.

Turn to **WILSON, B4**



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Meade County senior Bo Wilson is hitting .365 with four doubles and one home run so far this season.

No loser in great draft debate

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert Griffin III and Andrew Luck spent months vying to be No. 1.

The struggle played out on college football fields in California and Texas last fall, at offseason awards presentations in Florida and inside a theater room in New York City. This year's great draft debate took the top two quarterbacks to Indianapolis for the annual scouting combine and back to their college campuses for personal workouts and interviews.

Now, barring some unforeseen circumstance before Thursday night's NFL draft, commissioner Roger Goodell will declare Luck the winner when the Indianapolis Colts make him the first overall pick. The truth is, there may not be a loser in this competition.

"Both guys have tremendous intangibles and their skill sets are outstanding," Colts general manager Ryan Grigson said earlier this week. "I don't see how either of them are not successful in this league."

In the NFL world, there's no such thing as a sure bet. Just ask JaMarcus Russell or Ryan Leaf.

Most analysts believe, however, Luck and Griffin will be smart picks if they can stay healthy and their teams remain patient with their development.

So why are the Colts taking Luck?

History.

Luck's resume looks like a virtual carbon-copy of his predecessor in Indy, Peyton Manning.

He's smart, loves the game and leaves nothing to chance. Even their paths to the draft are similar.

Like Manning, Luck grew up with an NFL-playing quarterback father. Like Manning, Luck left his home state to play college football. Like Manning, Luck ignored the temptation to leave school after three years even though both would have been the No. 1 pick. Like Manning, Luck finished second in the Heisman Trophy race during his final college season, and the Colts are hoping that, like Manning, Luck will make the Colts a regular Super Bowl contender.

So after 14 mostly successful seasons under Manning, the Colts have decided to go with the next best thing — Luck.

In fact, Colts owner Jim Irsay said he used a similar evaluation model to the one then-general manager Bill Polian used back in 1998 when the Colts had to decide between Manning and Leaf.

Polian and the offensive coaches studied every throw those two made in college. Then, after interviewing both at the combine, Polian and the coaches each came up with an assessment. Polian then asked the late Bill Walsh to weigh in.

Yet it wasn't until the personal workouts that Polian said he was convinced Manning was the right guy — the same stage at which the Colts made up their minds about Luck.

Turn to **LUCK, B4**



NAM Y. HUH/The Associated Press

Cincinnati Reds' Joey Votto hits a one-run double against the Chicago Cubs during the third inning in Chicago on Sunday.

Reds walk away with ugly win

Cincinnati capitalizes on eight walks in 4-3 victory over Cubs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — On a cold blustery day, Cincinnati manager Dusty Baker was happy to be able to walk away with a victory.

Johnny Cueto threw 6 1/3 strong innings to lead Cincinnati to a 4-3 win over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday in a ragged

performance by both teams in tough playing conditions.

"It's what you call an ugly win, I guess," Baker said. "It was sort of which team played the worst today. We were fortunate enough to come away with the win."

Cueto (2-0) allowed one earned run, scattering five hits. He struck out seven and lowered his ERA to 1.78.

"I felt (good) the whole time today," Cueto said through an interpreter. "I like

the way I threw all the pitches because I was aggressive with every single pitch I threw today."

Cueto worked around a single, walk and his own error in the third inning, and gave up both of his runs in the fifth, a Cubs rally that included another error and a hit batter.

"Johnny was great today, until that one inning he kind of lost it," Baker said.

Turn to **REDS, B4**

Hamlin holds off Truex Jr. in Kansas

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The sun shined brightly on Denny Hamlin at Kansas Speedway.

At the most opportune of times, too.

Hamlin's car hooked up after the final pit stop Sunday, just as the sun finally broke through on an overcast afternoon, and he powered by Martin Truex Jr. for the lead. Hamlin then managed to hold off a late

charge by Truex to win for the second time this season.

"Whether it was coincidence or not," Hamlin said, "our car definitely felt better when the sun came out. I felt the car lost a lot of grip, but I guess a lot of guys did."

It was Hamlin's first career win at Kansas, and gave his Joe Gibbs Racing team some momentum heading to Richmond, Va., where the Virginia driver has won twice in 12 career starts.

"I felt all day I was behind the 56

and his car looked so superior to the whole field, and we just needed some kind of change — the weather, an adjustment — to make something happen," Hamlin said, smiling. "And we got both of them."

Jimmie Johnson was third for Hendrick Motorsports, which has failed in 14 tries to win the team's milestone 200th race. Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kasey Kahne also finished in the top 10.

Turn to **HAMLIN, B3**



NIGEL KINRADE/The Associated Press

Denny Hamlin leads during the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan., on Sunday.

BRIEFLY

TENNIS

Nadal beats Djokovic to win Monte Carlo final

MONACO – Rafael Nadal finally managed to beat Novak Djokovic in a final, thrashing the top-ranked Serb 6-3, 6-1 on Sunday to win the Monte Carlo Masters for the eighth consecutive year and end a run of seven straight defeats to his rival in title matches.

Nadal was hardly troubled by Djokovic in this one and broke the Serb’s serve five times in a one-sided affair on clay to win his 42nd straight match at Monte Carlo. It was his first title since last year’s French Open and the 47th of his career.

“I always loved this tournament since I was a kid. One of my dreams was play here,” Nadal said. “It’s a historic tournament (where) you see all your idols when you are a kid playing here.”

The 25-year-old Nadal thrust his hands in the air after clinching victory in style with an ace that flew past the beleaguered Djokovic, who beat Nadal in an epic Australian Open final this year.

“If you see the finals I win here, all the finals are against probably top-six players,” Nadal said. “That’s something that makes the victories even more difficult.”

Nadal now leads their head-to-head series 17-14, but it was his first win against Djokovic since an early match at the 2010 ATP Finals in London. The Serb had beaten Nadal in three consecutive Grand Slam finals and handed him his only defeats on clay last year.

Serena Williams leads U.S. to Fed Cup victory over Ukraine

KHARKIV, Ukraine – Serena Williams defeated Lesia Tsurenko 6-3, 6-2 on Sunday to send the United States back into the Fed Cup World Group by clinching a series victory over Ukraine.

Williams’ win gave the U.S. an unassailable 3-0 lead. Christina McHale later won 7-5, 6-3 against 17-year-old Ukrainian Elina Svitolina to secure a sweep of the singles matches.

Williams was making her first Fed Cup appearance on foreign soil in more than a decade to become eligible for the U.S. team at the London Olympics.

FISHING

Palanink wins TroKar Quest

BULL SHOALS, Ark. – Brandon Palaniuk won the Bassmaster Elite Series TroKar Quest at Bull Shoals Lake on Sunday, finishing with a four-day catch of 78 pounds, 6 ounces.

The 24-year-old Palaniuk, from Rathdrum, Idaho, earned \$100,000.

The Associated Press

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
John Hardin at Nelson County	5:30 p.m.	
Meade County at Grayson County	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Louisville DeSales	5:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Elizabethtown at Fort Knox	6 p.m.	
John Hardin at Hart County	6 p.m.	
LaRue County at Caverna	6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
Central Hardin at North Hardin	4 p.m.	
John Hardin at Meade County	4:30 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Bardstown Bethlehem	5 p.m.	
LaRue County at Bardstown	5 p.m.	
Greenwood at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
Elizabethtown All Comers		
Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, Meade County	TBA	

TUESDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Hart County at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
Central Hardin at North Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Green County at LaRue County	7:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Fort Knox at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Meade County at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
LaRue County at Taylor County	5 p.m.	
Marion County at John Hardin	5 p.m.	
North Hardin at Bardstown	5 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
Fort Knox, John Hardin at North Hardin	TBA	
LaRue County at Grayson County	TBA	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Yankees at Rangers	7 p.m.	ESPN
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Teams TBD	10 p.m.	NBC Sports
Teams TBD	TBA	CNBC
LACROSSE		
Men’s College: Regular Season		
Air Force at Ohio St.	5 p.m.	Big Ten Net
Women’s College: Conference Tournaments	7 p.m.	ESPNU
ACC Final: Teams TBD		

TUESDAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Giants at Reds	7 p.m.	FSN Ohio
Yankees at Rangers or Red Sox at Twins	8 p.m.	MLB
White Sox at A’s	10 p.m.	WGN
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Heat at Celtics	8 p.m.	TNT
Suns at Jazz	10:30 p.m.	TNT
BOWLING		
At Arlington, Texas		
USBC Queens	7 p.m.	ESPN2
CYCLING		
Tour de Romandie: At Lausanne, Switzerland		
Prologue	5 p.m.	NBC Sports
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Teams TBD	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Teams TBD	10 p.m.	NBC Sports
Teams TBD	TBA	CNBC
LACROSSE		
Women’s College		
Florida at Northwestern	4 p.m.	Big Ten Net
SOFTBALL		
College		
LSU at Florida	5 p.m.	CSS
LSU at Florida	7:30 p.m.	CSS

LOTTERIES

AUTO RACING

NASCAR SPRINT CUP

Samsung STP 400 Results
Sunday

At Kansas Speedway
Kansas City, Kan.

Lap length: 1.5 miles

(Start position in parentheses)

- (4) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 267 laps, 128.6 rating, 47 points, \$248,691.
- (6) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 267, 142.6, 44, \$209,399.
- (15) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 267, 121.5, 42, \$185,121.
- (18) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 267, 110.2, 41, \$166,521.
- (17) Greg Biffle, Ford, 267, 102.1, 39, \$119,135.
- (2) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 267, 109, 38, \$146,771.
- (7) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 267, 108.8, 37, \$104,060.
- (9) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 267, 101.5, 36, \$100,410.
- (21) Carl Edwards, Ford, 267, 87.7, 36, \$133,301.
- (25) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 267, 90.6, 34, \$135,343.
- (11) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 267, 90.3, 34, \$121,405.
- (39) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 267, 83.3, 33, \$121,101.
- (23) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 267, 78.8, 31, \$133,335.
- (36) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 266, 73.6, 30, \$114,018.
- (3) Joey Logano, Toyota, 266, 68.2, 29, \$91,160.
- (28) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 266, 72.4, 28, \$109,393.
- (14) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 266, 85.1, 27, \$107,593.
- (19) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 266, 65.1, 26, \$88,785.
- (10) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 266, 73, 0, \$76,610.
- (13) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 265, 76, 24, \$122,018.
- (21) Doni Gordon, Chevrolet, 264, 76.5, 23, \$124,396.
- (12) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 264, 65, 22, \$118,285.
- (26) Aric Almirola, Ford, 264, 59.8, 21, \$116,546.
- (29) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 263, 55.5, 20, \$103,443.
- (35) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 263, 50.9, 19, \$101,743.
- (40) Casey Mears, Ford, 263, 43.9, 18, \$90,018.
- (22) David Gilliland, Ford, 263, 50.5, 17, \$87,607.
- (42) Reed Sorenson, Ford, 263, 42.1, 0, \$86,035.
- (6) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 262, 57.7, 15, \$77,460.
- (27) David Ragan, Ford, 262, 42.9, 14, \$78,710.
- (31) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 261, 33.7, 13, \$74,010.
- (1) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 257, 74.8, 13, \$124,535.
- (5) Mark Martin, Toyota, engine, 255, 84.1, 11, \$76,085.
- (32) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 214, 42.2, 10, \$99,980.
- (30) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, engine, 132, 54.9, 9, \$81,460.
- (8) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, engine, 125, 64.9, 8, \$100,474.
- (33) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, vibration, 82, 35.9, 7, \$72,780.
- (24) David Stremme, Toyota, overheating, 80, 31.2, 6, \$72,553.
- (38) Josh Wise, Ford, rear gear, 65, 36.4, 5, \$71,200.
- (37) Michael McDowell, Ford, overheating, 58, 39.1, 4, \$69,550.
- (41) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, vibration, 47, 27.4, 0, \$69,400.
- (42) Mike Bliss, Toyota, brakes, 27, 29, 0, \$69,275.
- (34) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, rear gear, 18, 29.3, 1, \$69,640.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 144.122 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 46 minutes, 44 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.700 seconds.
Caution Flags: 3 for 18 laps.
Lead Changes: 14 among 9 drivers.
Lap Leaders: A.Allmendinger 1-44; D.Hamlin 45; C.Edwards 46; M.Trux Jr. 47-91; J.Johnson 92-93; M.Kenseth 94; J.Montoya 95-96; M.Trux Jr. 97-177; M.Kenseth 178; B.Keselowski 179-180; M.Trux Jr. 181-223; J.Montoya 224-225; S.Hornish Jr. 226-232; M.Trux Jr. 233-236; D.Hamlin 237-267.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): M.Trux Jr., 4 times for 173 laps; A.Allmendinger, 1 time for 44 laps; D.Hamlin, 2 times for 32 laps; S.Hornish Jr., 1 time for 7 laps; J.Montoya, 2 times for 4 laps; J.Johnson, 1 time for 2 laps; M.Kenseth, 2 times for 2 laps; B.Keselowski, 1 time for 12 laps; C.Edwards, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 12 in Points: 1. G.Biffle, 312; 2. M.Trux Jr., 297; 3. M.Kenseth, 295; 4. D.Earnhardt Jr., 291; 5. D.Hamlin, 289; 6. K.Harvick, 287; 7. J.Johnson, 275; 8. T.Stewart, 265; 9. C.Edwards, 251; 10. R.Newman, 249; 11. C.Bowyer, 227; 12. J.Logano, 221.

FORMULA ONE

Samsung Bahrain Grand Prix Results
Sunday

At Bahrain International circuit
Sakhir, Bahrain

Lap length: 3.36 miles

(Start position in parentheses)

- Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 57 laps, 1:35:10.990, 120.733 mph.
- Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Lotus, 57, 1:35:14.323.
- Romain Grosjean, Switzerland, Lotus, 57, 1:35:21.184.
- Mark Webber, Australia, Red Bull, 57, 1:35:49.778.
- Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 57, 1:36:06.450.
- Paul di Resta, Scotland, Force India, 57, 1:36:08.533.
- Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 57, 1:36:08.793.
- Lewis Hamilton, England, McLaren, 57, 1:36:09.974.
- Felipe Massa, Brazil, Ferrari, 57, 1:36:15.989.
- Michael Schumacher, Germany, Mercedes, 57, 1:36:22.480.
- Sergio Perez, Mexico, Sauber, 57, 1:36:23.692.
- Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 57, 1:36:27.529.
- Kamui Kobayashi, Japan, Sauber, 57, 1:36:41.324.
- Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 57, 1:36:44.713.
- Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Toro Rosso, 56, +1 lap.
- Vitaly Petrov, Russia, Caterham, 56, +1 lap.
- Heikki Kovalainen, Finland, Caterham, 56, +1 lap.
- Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 55, +2 laps, Retired.
- Timo Glock, Germany, Marussia, 55, +2 laps.
- Pedro de la Rosa, Spain, HRT, 55, +2 laps.
- Narain Karthikeyan, India, HRT, 55, +2 laps.
- Bruno Senna, Brazil, Williams, 54, +3 laps, Retired.

Not Classified
23. Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Williams, 25, Retired.
24. Charles Pic, France, Marussia, 24, Retired.

Drivers Standings

(After 4-of-20 races)

- Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 53 points.
- Lewis Hamilton, England, McLaren, 49.
- Mark Webber, Australia, Red Bull, 48.
- Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 43.
- Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 43.
- Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 35.
- Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Lotus, 34.
- Romain Grosjean, Switzerland, Lotus, 23.
- Sergio Perez, Mexico, Sauber, 22.
- Paul di Resta, Scotland, Force India, 15.
- Bruno Senna, Brazil, Williams, 14.
- Kamui Kobayashi, Japan, Sauber, 9.
- Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 4.
- Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Williams, 4.
- Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Toro Rosso, 2.
- Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 2.
- Felipe Massa, Brazil, Ferrari, 2.
- Michael Schumacher, Germany, Mercedes, 2.

Constructors Standings

- Red Bull, 101 points.
- McLaren, 92.
- Lotus, 57.
- Ferrari, 45.
- Mercedes, 37.
- Sauber, 31.
- Williams, 18.
- Force India, 17.

BASEBALL

MLB

STANDINGS & SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	12	4	.750	—
Atlanta	10	6	.625	2
New York	8	6	.571	3
Miami	7	8	.467	4½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	11	5	.688	—
Cincinnati	7	9	.438	4
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	4
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	4½
Houston	6	10	.375	5
Chicago	4	12	.250	7
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	12	4	.750	—
Colorado	8	7	.533	3½
Arizona	8	8	.500	4
San Francisco	7	7	.500	4
San Diego	5	12	.294	7½

Saturday’s Games

Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 1
Washington 3, Miami 2, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 5, San Francisco 4
L.A. Dodgers 5, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 9, Colorado 4
Atlanta 3, Arizona 2
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 1

Sunday’s Games

San Francisco at New York, p.p.d., rain
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
Miami at Washington, p.p.d., rain
Houston 12, L.A. Dodgers 0
Colorado 4, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 3
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 1
Arizona 6, Atlanta 4

Monday’s Games

San Francisco (Linccum 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Batista 0-0), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
Colorado (Moyer 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Correia 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Burrarner 2-1) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 1-1), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
St. Louis (J.Garcia 2-0) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Harrell 1-0) at Milwaukee (Greinke 1-1), 8:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 0-0) at Arizona (Miley 1-0), 9:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Jurjens 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 1-0), 10:10 p.m.

Tuesday’s Games

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Washington at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	9	6	.600	—
Toronto	6	6	.500	—
Baltimore	9	7	.563	½
Tampa Bay	9	7	.563	½
Boston	4	10	.286	4½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	10	6	.625	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	½
Cleveland	8	6	.571	1
Minnesota	5	11	.313	5
Kansas City	3	12	.200	6½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	13	3	.813	—
Oakland	8	9	.471	5½
Seattle	7	10	.412	6½
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	7

Saturday’s Games

Texas 10, Detroit 4, 1st game
Chicago White Sox 4, Seattle 0
N.Y. Yankees 15, Boston 9
Detroit 3, Texas 2, 2nd game
Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota 1
Toronto 9, Kansas City 5
L.A. Angels 6, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 5, Oakland 1

Sunday’s Games

Texas 3, Detroit 2, 11 innings
Tampa Bay 6, Minnesota 2
Toronto 5, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 3, L.A. Angels 2, 10 innings
Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
Chicago White Sox 7, Seattle 4
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, p.p.d., rain

Monday’s Games

N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 1-0) at Texas (D.Holland 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 0-2) at Minnesota (Marquis 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
Toronto (Morrow 0-1) at Kansas City (B.Chen 0-1), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 2-0) at Oakland (Colin 3-1), 10:05 p.m.
Tuesday’s Games
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS TEAM NOTE: Sports Calendar is a free service, but The News-Enterprise sports department cannot guarantee when or how many times an item will run. Items should be submitted to The N-E sports department no sooner than three weeks prior to the date of your event. The N-E sports department has the right to edit all Sports Calendar items. To place a Sports Calendar item, call (270) 505-1752, fax it to (270) 769-6965 or email it to sports@thenewsenterprise.com.

BANQUETS/DINNERS

Third Annual LaRue County Football BBQ Chicken Dinner

The third annual LaRue County High School football barbecue chicken dinner is noon-3 p.m. Sunday at LaRue County’s Sportsman Lake. Dine-in or carry-out are both available. The \$10 per plate charge includes chicken, two sides, homemade dessert, bread and a drink. Tickets are available through LCHS football players.

CAMPUS/CLINICS

CHHS Youth Football Camp

The Central Hardin High School football team will have a youth camp from 9-11:30 a.m. June 5-7 at CHHS. Camp is open to ages 8-13 and cost is \$50 per camper. Deadline to register is May 1. For information, call Rhonda Walters at 765-9388.

EVENTS

Darius Miller At Towne Mall

Former University of Kentucky men’s basketball player Darius Miller will be at Elizabethtown’s Towne Mall from 4-5 p.m. Friday. There is a \$20 charge for 8x10 photos. For information, call 737-0601.

Toppers On Tour in Elizabethtown

Western Kentucky University’s “Toppers On Tour” will stop at Elizabethtown Country Club at 5:30 p.m. June 18. Scheduled to appear are WKU interim athletic director Todd Stewart, head football coach Willie Taggart, head men’s basketball coach Ray Harper and head women’s basketball coach Michelle Clark-Heard. Cheerleaders, Toppettes and Big Red, and more coaches and staff members could appear as well. Members of the WKU ticket office will also be on-hand to answer questions and take orders for football season tickets and deposits for basketball season tickets. For information, visit www.alumni.wku.edu/toppersontour, call the local WKU alumni association at (270) 745-4395 or email alumni@wku.edu.

GOLF NOTICES

Helping Hand of Hope Golf Scramble

The Helping Hand of Hope will have a golf scramble May 4 at Elizabethtown Country Club. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9. For information, contact Sheri Reynolds at 769-3092 or sreynolds@hhhope.com.

CHUMC Golf Scramble

College Heights United Methodist Church will have a golf scramble May 25 at Lindsey Golf Course. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:30. Entry fee is \$50 per player or \$200 per team. Deadline to enter is May 21. All proceeds will go to benefit the church’s youth group mission trip to Panama. For information, call Terry Coy at 401-1997 or 982-3503 (evening only) or Coleman Howlett at 872-6140.

Radcliff Rotary Golf Scramble

The Radcliff Rotary golf scramble will be held at 9 a.m. June 1 at Fort Knox’s Lindsey Golf Course. Check-in is 8 a.m. June 1. Lunch and beverages will be provided. Prizes will be awarded for first, third, sixth and last places. If you don’t have a team, one will be found for you. For information, call Mike Enlow 765-8659, Ext. 6410.

HONORS

NHHS Hall of Fame

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GOLF

Curtis notches first PGA Tour win since 2006

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO – Ben Curtis won the Texas Open on Sunday for his first PGA Tour title since 2006, holding off Matt Every and John Huh in a tense back-nine finish for a two-stroke victory.

Curtis birdied the par-5 18th for an even-par 72 and 9-under total. It was a redeeming and emotional win for the 2003 British Open winner whose long slump relegated him to status so low that the victory came in only the fourth PGA Tour event that he managed to get into this year.

Curtis calmly hugged his caddie after coolly sinking the clinching 12-footer, but then fought back tears just moments later while being interviewed.

“It’s been a tough couple years just fighting through it,” Curtis said softly and haltingly, after pausing for a few seconds to compose himself.

Every had a 71 and lost a chance at his first tour win with a shaky putter. Huh roared back with a 69, but the Mayakoba Classic winner fell just short of completing what would have been a remarkable comeback.

CHAMPIONS TOUR. David Frost and Michael Allen won the Champions Tour’s Legends of Golf in Savannah, Ga., shooting a 10-under 62 for a one-stroke victory over John Cook and Joey Sindelar in the better-ball event.

Front and Allen, coming off a victory last week at TPC Tampa Bay, finished at 29-under 187 at The Club at Savannah Harbor. Cook and Sindelar, former Ohio State teammates, closed with a 61.

Andy Bean and Chien Soon Lu (62), Jeff Sluman and Brad Faxon (63), and Tom Purtzer and Brad Bryant (64) tied for third at 27 under.

EUROPEAN TOUR. Branden Grace won the China Open for his third European Tour victory of the year, closing with a 3-under 69 to hold off 2011 winner Nicolas Colsaerts by three strokes in Tianjin, China.

The 23-year-old Grace, from South Africa, finished at 21-under 267 at Binhai Lake. He won the Joburg Open and Volvo Champions in consecutive weeks in South Africa in January.

Colsaerts, the winner last year at Luxehills, also shot a 69.

The event also was sanctioned by the OneAsia Tour

and China Golf Association.

INDONESIAN MASTERS. Third-ranked Lee Westwood successfully defended his Indonesian Masters title, shooting a 2-over 74 for a two-stroke victory over Thailand’s Thaworn Wiratchant.

Westwood played 32 holes Sunday at Royale Jakarta in Jakarta, Indonesia, finishing off a 65 in the rain-delayed third round. He had a 16-under 272 total. Wiratchant finished with a 67 in the Asian Tour event.

HAMLIN: makes late run to win

Continued from B1

“I was just watching from the third spot, hoping those guys would give me an opportunity,” Johnson said. “I just wish I was closer to those guys to race for it.”

Hamlin’s best finish at Kansas had been third last year, and for most of Sunday he was content to ride around during long green-flag runs out of the spotlight. His car kept getting better with each stop, though, and his Toyota finally took off at the end.

Just as the sun finally poked through on an unseasonably cold day.

“They didn’t panic,” team owner J.D. Gibbs said. “They paced themselves, and I’m glad the sun stayed out a little at the end.”

Truex dominated most

of the afternoon, leading a race-high 173 laps, but had to settle for second place. It was his third top-five finish of the season, but he’s yet to win in 175 races.

“Sorry guys, I lost this one for you,” a despondent Truex radioed to his team.

“Hey man, you did a great job,” came the reply. “They know we were here.”

Truex said his final set of tires cost him. He was the loosest he’d been all race, and that allowed Hamlin to charge into the lead. Truex rallied within a car length with two laps to go, but he couldn’t make a move on the bottom side stick, allowing Hamlin to pull away.

Matt Kenseth finished fourth despite having a wild afternoon trying to get into the pits, often sliding across the commitment line. Greg Biffle followed up his victory last week at Texas with a fifth-place run.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Practice different at Penn State

By GENARO C. ARMAS
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – The man in the white dress shirt, Penn State tie and rolled-up khakis jogged through the Beaver Stadium tunnel and on to the field before slowing down at the finish line – the 50-yard-line.

It was alumnus Gus Curtin’s tribute to the iconic look once sported in the same stadium on fall week-ends by the late coach Joe Paterno.

A weekend during which the annual Blue-White spring game gave fans a glimpse into the Nittany Lions’ future under new coach Bill O’Brien also allowed people like Curtin to remember the past. From the bouquets of blue-and-white carnations left at the bronzed Paterno statue outside the stadium to the charity 5K race run in Paterno’s honor Sunday, fans paid tribute to the Hall of Fame coach who died in January at age 85.

“It’s nice to know that the support and the love is all there, because all the people who love and support ... he’s been a part of them for so many years,” Paterno’s widow, Sue Paterno, said before the race Sunday. “They’re feeling a loss like we’re feeling a loss. Our (loss) is maybe more acute.”

The spring football game marked the first event at the stadium since her husband’s death. Many alumni still question the circumstances behind Paterno’s ouster last November by university trustees in the aftermath of child sexual abuse charges against Jerry Sandusky.

The retired defensive coordinator has maintained his innocence and awaits trial. Paterno testified before a grand jury investigating Sandusky that he relayed a 2002 allegation brought to him by a graduate assistant to his campus superiors, including the administrator overseeing the police department.

Authorities have said Paterno wasn’t a target of the probe. The Board of Trustees ousted him, citing in

part a moral obligation to do more to alert authorities outside the school, and a “failure of leadership.”

Last week, Penn State agreed to provide millions in payments and benefits to Paterno’s estate and family members under the late football coach’s employment contract, although a family lawyer said the Paternos did not sign away their right to sue.

But unless the subject came up in conversation, there were no outward displays by fans of protest against school administrators or trustees over the weekend. Fans were eager to see what the team looked like under O’Brien.

“It seems like he’s genuinely excited to do new things and to put a good team out there, but he’s also respectful of tradition,” said Curtin, 39, of Annapolis, Md. “So far I like him.”

Inside the stadium, there were no apparent mentions during the spring game of Paterno’s name over the sound system. No images of Paterno were seen on video boards.

Like Curtin, dozens of alumni, students and other spectators wore attire that offered some kind of reminder of Paterno.

Some people donned “Joe Knows Football” T-shirts, a play off the old Nike ad campaign slogan featuring Bo Jackson.

Others wore T-shirts or sweatshirts that read “Team Paterno” on the front and “Make an Impact” on the back – the latter phrase referencing a command from Joe Paterno’s father, Angelo, to his son.

The “Team Paterno” shirts were a gift to some donors for the cause of Sunday’s race, Special Olympics of Pennsylvania, a charity long championed by Sue Paterno.

“We were in it together,” Sue Paterno said when asked about the “Team Paterno” phrase. “I said, ‘I help you all the time. Now you help me.’ He got hooked ... It turned out to be a real good tagline this year.”

NHL PLAYOFFS

Flyers send Penguins home

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Claude Giroux wrapped up a dominant series with his sixth goal, Ilya Bryzgalov had his first outstanding effort in net and the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 5-1 on Sunday to win the Eastern Conference opening-round series in six games.

Giroux scored 32 seconds into the game, and the Flyers rolled from there. In a series where no lead was safe, the Flyers scored the first three goals and made it stand behind Bryzgalov and stout defense.

Bryzgalov allowed 20 goals in the first five games. He settled down in Game 6 and gave up only Evgeni Malkin’s power-play goal in the second period.

Scott Hartnell added a power-play for Philadelphia in the first period, and Erik Gustafsson made it 3-0 early in the second. Giroux had assists on both goals.

Danny Briere also scored in second period, and Brayden Schenn added an empty-netter in the final seconds. Briere had five goals in the series.

Pittsburgh won Games 4 and 5 after dropping the first three.

BRUINS 4, CAPITALS 3, OT.

Tyler Seguin scored at 3:17 of overtime, Tim Thomas made 36 saves, and visiting defending Stanley Cup champion Boston beat Washington to force a seventh game in the Eastern Conference series.

Game 7 is Wednesday night in Boston.

In overtime, David Krejci intercepted a pass by Nicklas Backstrom and sent the puck to Milan Lucic, who passed ahead to Seguin. Seguin, who entered the game without a point in the series, veered slightly to his right to draw goalie Braden Holtby from the net, then lifted a shot past the rookie to win it.

REDS: are 7-0 when scoring three or more runs

Continued from B1

That inning was the seventh, when he walked a batter and hit another with a pitch before giving way to Logan Ondrusek, who walked Steve Clevenger to load the bases. Ondrusek recovered to strike out Alfonso Soriano.

Aroldis Chapman came on to strike out Ian Stewart looking with a fastball that registered 99 miles per hour on the stadium scoreboard, preserving the lead.

Chapman also worked a scoreless eighth, though he did walk his first two batters this season. In 10 1/3 scoreless innings, Chapman has 18 strikeouts while allowing just three hits. Former Cub Sean Marshall pitched the ninth, picking up his third save.

“It’s a good cap to our weekend,” Marshall said. “Our team played hard under some tough conditions in Chicago. It’s good to win a series and go home on the plane happy.”

The Reds capitalized on Chicago mis-

takes to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth. Randy Wells and reliever Scott Maine combined to walk two batters and hit another, while Geovany Soto made two throwing errors on sacrifice bunt attempts.

All told, the Reds sent eight batters to the plate in the sixth, scoring two unearned runs without the benefit of a hit.

“We walked the leadoff guy and everything kind of snowballed,” Cubs manager Dale Sveum said. “They were giving us outs (on bunts) and we didn’t get the outs on the bunts.”

Wells was making his first start of the season in place of Ryan Dempster, who was put on the 15-day disabled list Saturday with a right quad strain. Wells struggled with his command, walking five batters in five innings and throwing just 52 of his 93 pitches for strikes.

“I wasn’t quite as sharp as I’d like to be, but being the first time out it was exciting,” he said.

Wells managed to keep the damage to a minimum, limiting the Reds to two runs and leaving with a no-decision. Rodrigo Lopez (0-1) took the loss in relief.

Cincinnati left 13 runners on base, while Chicago stranded 12. The teams

REDS 4, CUBS 3										Totals				Totals						
Cincinnati	Chicago				Chicago				Cincinnati	002	002	000	—	4	Chicago	000	020	001	—	3
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	E—Harris (1), Votto (1), Cueto (1), Soto 2 (3). LOB—Cincinnati 13, Chicago 12. 2B—Votto 2 (5), Bruce (3). 3B—S.Castro (2). CS—Harris (1). S—Cozart, Cueto 2, Campana.							IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cozart ss	3	0	0	0	DeJesse rf	4	0	1	0	Cueto W,2-0	61	3	5	2	1	2	7			
Stubbs cf	4	1	1	1	Campn cf	2	0	1	0	Ondrusek H,1	1	3	0	0	0	1	1			
Votto 1b	3	1	2	1	RJhnsn ph-cf	1	0	0	0	Chapman H,2	11	3	0	0	0	2	1			
Ludwick lf	3	0	0	0	SCastro ss	4	2	2	0	Marshall S,3-3	1	1	1	1	0	2				
Bruce rf	4	0	1	1	LaHair 1b	2	0	1	1	Chicago										
Rolen 3b	5	0	1	1	RLopez p	0	0	0	0	R.Wells	5	6	2	2	5	2				
Harris 2b	3	0	0	0	Maine p	0	0	0	0	R.Lopez L,0-1	1	3	0	2	0	1	0			
Valdez ph-2b	2	0	1	0	Clevngr ph-1b	1	0	0	0	Maine	12	3	0	0	0	1	3			
Hanign c	3	1	1	0	ASorin lf	4	0	0	0	Camp	2	1	0	0	0	1	3			
Cueto p	2	1	0	0	Camp p	0	0	0	0	R.Wells p										
Ondrsk p	0	0	0	0	JeBakr ph	1	0	0	1	Mather ph-1b										
Chpmn p	0	0	0	0	ISTewrt 3b	5	0	1	0											
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	Soto c	4	0	0	0											
					DeWitt 2b	3	0	0	0											
					Barney ph-2b	1	0	0	0											
					R.Wells p	1	0	0	0											
					Mather ph-1b	1	0	0	0											

combined to leave the bases full five times.

“You keep putting them out there, something good is going to happen,” Baker said. “I tell the guys that pressure busts the pipe.”

Joey Votto doubled twice, walked twice, scored a run and drove in another to pace the Reds’ offense. The slugging first baseman went his 14th straight game without a home run.

Castro singled, tripled and scored two runs for the Cubs, extending his hitting

streak to 10 games – the sixth streak at least that long in his young career. He has reached base in 55 of his last 56 games.

“We battled and got on base,” Sveum said. “We just couldn’t get that big hit.”

The Reds improved to 7-0 this season when scoring more than three runs. Cincinnati is 0-9 when scoring less than four runs. Runs were hard to come by all weekend, with the temperature in the low 40s and the wind blowing in from the north.

LUCK: expected to be No. 1 pick Thursday

Continued from B1

At that point, the Colts contingent already was impressed by Luck’s decision to throw into the wind at Stanford, giving scouts insight not only into Luck’s ability but also his mental makeup. The message was that Luck, who is on schedule to earn an architectural degree, wouldn’t let outside conditions or blitzing defenses dictate what he does.

“You have to go into it with amnesia when you really start getting into it because you want an open mind and not be influenced by outside sources and those sorts of things,” Irsay said.

Luck also comes from a pro-style offense, the kind he is likely to run in Indianapolis, and his successes are hard to match.

In three seasons under Luck,

the Cardinal went from a sub-.500 team to national championship contender. He broke John Elway’s school record for most touchdown passes in a career and last season completed 70 percent of his passes while throwing only nine interceptions.

Still, Luck felt he had something to prove at his pro day.

“Just that I can make NFL throws,” he said then. “Whether it’s timing, the skinny post to the right, the quick out or the deep ball. Just tried to cover all the bases.”

Griffin’s resume is every bit as impressive.

In 2011, the Texas prep star who opted to stay home for college, threw for 4,293 yards, 37 touchdowns, completed 72.4 percent of his passes and threw just six interceptions – better numbers than Luck. His incredible mobility drew raves, too.

And after throwing for 479

yards and four touchdowns in a win that knocked Oklahoma out of the national title chase, Griffin burst onto the national scene as a Heisman contender. Eventually, he beat Luck in that one.

But NFL scouts knew Griffin was a star much earlier.

“RG3 was an unknown quantity to those outside the professional scouting community. So his ‘ride; was purely a result of those who didn’t know him,” Polian said. “He hasn’t risen, he was there all the time. Anybody who tells you he wasn’t, wasn’t doing their homework.”

Like Luck, Griffin has demonstrated there’s more to life than football.

At the 2011 NCAA convention, NCAA president Mark Emmert singled out Griffin as an example of a model student-athlete.

Griffin earned his political science degree in three years, graduating in 2010. He was a regular

on Baylor’s dean’s list and still has aspirations of attending law school. He was fast enough to qualify for the 2008 Olympics trials semifinals in the 400-meter hurdles and passionate enough about volunteering to find time to help five charities.

So when Griffin decided to leave school early, it was because he felt it was time – not because of the money.

“Sometimes you just have that feeling, and I had it after the bowl game,” Griffin said when he declared for the draft after resuscitating Baylor’s football program. “Like I said, it’s been real exciting here at Baylor, it’s been a lot of fun. And in life, that’s what you try to do, you try to be happy, you try to have a lot of fun.”

The Washington Redskins think Griffin is a perfect fit in Washington, right down to that political science degree.

General manager Bruce Allen and coach Mike Shanahan were

so convinced about Griffin’s ability that they paid a hefty price to get a shot at him. They traded this year’s first and second-round picks and first-rounders in each of the next two years to St. Louis to move up four spots to get either Luck or Griffin.

Shanahan understands what that kind of move that can do for a franchise. He won two Super Bowls with Elway in Denver, but hasn’t been back to the NFL’s big game since Elway retired after the 1998 season. Griffin could be just the guy to change that.

“You get someone you feel like can be a franchise quarterback for years to come, that doesn’t happen very often,” Shanahan said at the recent league meetings. “To have that guy – they’re hard to find.”

Associated Press Sports Writers
Antonio Gonzalez in San Francisco,
Stephen Hawkins in Dallas and Joseph White in Washington also contributed to this report.

WILSON: is 5-1 with two saves on the mound

Continued from B1

“I think he comes to the ballpark ready to go every day,” Clanton said. “Like yesterday, he wanted to take extra ground balls. He and all the seniors are realizing with each game that is one less game that they have. I think he is just trying to enjoy every day.”

And Wilson has had plenty to enjoy. Not only is he is to a red-hot start, Wilson knows next season where he will be playing. Wilson is following in his father’s footsteps and going to the Air Force Academy.

“It’s a great opportunity and a great school in general,” Wilson said. “I’ve been out there a lot of times and I really like it. I’m really looking forward to it.”

As a sophomore, Wilson posted a 10-4 record with a 1.84 ERA and 79 strikeouts. At the plate, he hit .447 with 46 hits, 39 runs, 23 RBIs, 21 stolen bases and three home runs. Following the season, he was named the Area Sophomore of the Year.

In 2011, Wilson wasn’t able to build off that momentum as he was diagnosed with a back injury and didn’t return until last April. He batted .340 with five doubles in only 50 at-bats. Wilson had a 2-0 record with one save. He had a 1.38 ERA in 25 1/3 innings. Wilson allowed 14 hits and three

walks, while striking out 30.

This season, Wilson has returned to top form. He is 5-1 with two saves. He has posted a 0.65 ERA with four complete games, including two shutouts. Wilson has limited opponents to 26 hits and six walks and he has struck out 78 in 43 innings.

“I feel great,” Wilson said. “I’ve been pitching good. I really feel like I can throw any pitch no matter what the count is. I think that’s the advantage I have over hitters, but I need to do a better job of hitting my spots.”

When he’s not on the mound, Wilson has shifted from shortstop to second. Clanton made the move to save the wear and tear on Wilson’s arm. Eighth-grader Kase Mattingly has taken over at

shortstop, which Clanton said has worked out well.

“Anywhere I can play, I will,” Wilson said. “It’s been a good move. It’s not that much different. Kase is a real good eighth-grader and he knows what’s going on. I try to help any way I can.”

At the plate, Wilson is hitting .365 with four doubles and one homer. He has scored 22 runs, driven in six and stolen 12 bases. Clanton moved Wilson back to the leadoff spot, where he hit as a sophomore.

“I’m getting on base a lot, but I’m not hitting the ball as hard as I like,” Wilson said. “I feel like I’ve been doing my job at the top of the order. My batting average is good and I’ve been drawing

walks and getting on base. I didn’t pick up the bat much during football and basketball, so I’m still shaking the rust off.”

The rust certainly appears to be off, judging by Wilson’s start.

“I don’t think he is tentative on the mound,” Clanton said. “I think it (his back) bothered him more hitting than pitching. So I don’t think he really has turned it loose yet. I think anytime you have an injury, you’re tentative at first. You want to test it out. I’ve seen some of that.”

“I think he’s so much smarter now,” he added. “He is stronger. He’s out there and playing like he did before (the injury). It’s good to have that Bo back.”

Chuck Jones can be reached at (270) 505-1759

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Situations Wanted.....200
Storage Units.....101
Travel.....003
Utility Trailers.....064

TO PLACE AN AD

769-1200 ext. 8601

WHEN TO CALL



Reader (line) Ads

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Thursday.....Wednesday
Friday.....Thursday
Sunday.....Friday
Monday.....Friday

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Friday.....Wednesday
Sunday.....Thursday
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www.thenewsenterprise.com

We Accept:



Kentucky Classified Network

1 Personals

BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE, WORK INJURIES. Kelley Law Offices, E'town, 769-2368. Divorce, Fee: Uncontested no children \$300, children \$350. **CLIENT PAYS COURT COST AND EXPENSES.** A debt relief agency. This is an advertisement.

3 Travel

***AVOID TRAVEL** and vacation scams. There are no "free rides". For free information write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

6 Notices

\$\$ PAYING CASH \$\$ for your junk cars, trucks and farm equipment. \$200 for any complete automobile or truck. Will pick up at your convenience. Call (270) 234-6206. Also, free removal of abandoned autos.

Don't Miss!

1982 NORTH HARDIN High School Alumni 30th Reunion September 20-22, 2012. For more information and registration go to <http://nhhs1982.com>

6 Notices

FEAST ON THE WORD Outreach Ministry will have G-Dog and Elder Jim Williams ministering on Sunday, April 29, 4:30pm at Commonwealth Lodge, 708 East Dixie, Elizabethtown. You will be blessed and have a good time in the LORD with G-Dog and Elder Jim. A free meal, groceries, clothes and etc. will be provided. If you haven't smiled or laughed lately, come and be blessed, they touch the hearts of all ages.

BINGO!

HAVE FUN & WIN BIG at Southland Bingo, Tuesday, April 24th! \$200 singles, \$500 Doubles, \$500 Odd/Even, \$500 Triple, \$1,000 Coverall & much more. 2360 S. Dixie, Radcliff (270) 352-4640. Sponsored by Hardin Co. Pet Protection Org 0956

8 Loans

***AVOID ADVANCED** Fee loan scams. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

10 Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU to everyone who helped us out after the loss of our home in a fire. Keith and Doretta Parker and family.

15 Free Items

2 KITTENS - Females, about 2-3 months old. Call after 10am, (270) 351-5014

9 SMALL BRED PUPPIES, would like the puppies to be spayed and neutered, need good homes. Call 270-589-3496.

ADULT FEMALE BEAGLE/ BASSETT. Two years old. Call 270-234-6335

AMERICAN PIT BULL registered, male, neutered born 2008, free to good home. Great with kids. Please call 270-304-5535

ANIMAL REFUGE CENTER trying to adopt adorable kittens & puppies into good loving homes. Very reasonable adoption fee which includes: spay & neuter & all vaccinations. For more information call (270) 877-6064.

BLACK LAB - Female, 2 yrs. old, spayed & up to date on shots. Good with children & other dogs. Call (270) 272-7997.

BORDER COLLIE - Male, 8 months old, LOVES people & children!! Call (270) 735-3452.

15 Free Items

Calico Cats two, great mousers, spayed, and **Two Male Black Cats**, neutered, loving cats, good with other animals and kids. all cats are about 5 yrs old. Call 270-234-6335

CHESTNUT COLORED Horse, female. Male Jack Mule. Call (270) 369-8162.

FIREWOOD - We cut trees down & there is plenty of wood to burn. Call (270) 862-2888.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Yellow Lab mixed male, great family dog, loves kids. 270-369-7393 Leave Message!

IF YOU HAVE ANY LEFT OVER YARD SALE ITEMS; or any other items you don't want. Free pick up at your convenience. Call Denise 270-401-2525.

MALE BLACK LAB 4 year old, up to date on shots, to good loving home. Call 270-351-3393.

PUPPIES 7 weeks old and ready for a new home. Should be medium size dogs. Cecilia area. Call 270 862 3005

WILL PICKUP FURNITURE, used washers & dryers, appliances, junk cars for our Church Food Bank. Items need to be in good condition. Call (270) 763-7956.

WOODLAND WILDLIFE with baby everything season, right at our door step. Is in need of Gerber chicken, meat or turkey, Esbilac puppy milk replacement powder, we have lots of bunnies with more coming in everyday, can & dry cat food, kitten milk replacement, unsalted peanuts, rabbit food, bird seed, cat litter, cleaning supplies, unscented toilet paper. Call 270-351-3509

20 Lost

BLACK SPANIEL, gray around nose, lost around Mill Creek Road in Radcliff, on Friday, 13, please call 270-823-3483 after 3:30.

CALICO CAT, short hair, since 3/6/12, grey and white face, grey and rust back, white underneath, four white paws. Lost in the Lincoln Trail area. \$100 Reward offered. Call 270-737-5456

CAMO SHOTGUN LOST on road in Elizabethtown. In Helmwood Hgts, Clifford and Greenwood Dr or Hwy 1600 (Cardinal), Long Ave and Woodland Dr. **REWARD FOR INFO LEADING TO RECOVERY OF FIREARM.** Call 270-766-8503 leave msg.

CAT LOST APRIL 13, Bewley Hollow Rd. Orange striped neutered male. (270) 401-5874.



OFF THE PRESS

The ads appearing in "HOT OFF THE PRESS" are brand new to the Classifieds. You get a shot at them on the FIRST DAY of publication. To be sure your ad is in "HOT OFF THE PRESS", call 769-1200 ext. 8601.

*Ads also appear in appropriate categories.



ETOWNAPARTMENTS 2 bedroom Townhomes Large Eat in Kitchen HUGE Private Patio ETOWN CITY SCHOOL Ready to move in! On SPECIAL: \$899 if ACH Etownapartments.com (270) 268-RENT Find us on Facebook

1612 W CROCUS, Vine Grove/Radcliff (right on the line). All new appliances, all new carpet, flooring, and paint. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, quiet neighborhood, lg. fenced backyard w/storage shed. \$850/mo with \$850/dep. Minimum 1 year lease. 270-572-3258.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$450 a month includes water. Available immediately. 5 minutes from Ft. Knox, located in Muldraugh. If you can't pay your rent on time, please don't call. Mobile Home Park 502-942-8120

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, singles & doubles, located 5 minutes from Ft. Knox, in Muldraugh. Available immediately. If you can't pay your rent on time, please don't call. Mobile Home Park, (502) 942-8120.

PUB STYLE TABLE with 4 chairs, \$275. McCullough 5700 generator, \$500. Call (270) 234-9179.

MOUSER CUSTOM CABINETRY is seeking individuals for 1st shift production. Successful candidates will have a high school diploma or GED; proven work history; desire to learn; good attendance record; team player attitude; and willingness to work up to 10 hour days. Experience helpful, but not required for all jobs. We provide training. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm; Mouser Custom Cabinetry 2112 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown

(1) AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, good furniture, TV, microwave, Washer & Dryer, Utilities paid. \$650 month, \$450 deposit. **(2) Also 2 bedroom** furnished, utilities paid, \$550 mo with \$450 deposit. Convenient location 5 minutes to Ft. Knox. 502-935-0340, or 502-819-2428.

BOOKKEEPER with Quick books experience, administrative, customer service positions in local area. If you need employment contact Express Employment Professionals, 935 N. Mulberry or 270-737-4724 about these positions.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, mobile home in Radcliff area for sale, with vinyl siding, shingle roof, on lot. Owner Financing. Call 270-734-1935.

BROOKRIDGE PLACE 270-352-0758, 502-608-8661 1 & 2 bedroom apts. All utilities paid. Onsite laundry. Call today to make appointment.

Condors Paintball ★Open year round★ Youth groups Birthday parties Co2 fills, paintballs We have a full line of paintball gear 813 Hawkins Drive E'town (270) 765-4517 Condorspaintball.com

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for small local company, 30 to 40 hours per week. State desired salary. Reply to Box N, The News Enterprise, 408 W. Dixie Ave. Elizabethtown, Ky 42701

FORKLIFT, Maintenance, Painting, Warehouse and Manufacturing/Production positions available in Hardin and surrounding areas. Call Express Employment Professionals, for more information 270-737-4724 or visit us at 935 N. Mulberry.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, mobile home in Radcliff area for sale, with vinyl siding, shingle roof, on lot. Owner Financing. Call 270-734-1935.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FARMERS NEW 1, 2 & 3 BDRM



Located in Elizabethtown, 270-268-RENT (7368) EtownApartments.com find us on facebook

MACHINIST CNC/Manual Mill & Lathe experience preferred including CNC programming. 2nd Shift Position. Send Resume to Enprotech Mechanical Services, Attn: Machinist Position, 223 Peterson Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy physicians office. Duties include filing, answering phone, prepping charts, etc. Must be able to multi task. Please send resume to The News Enterprise, Box CD, 408 West Dixie Avenue, Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES ready to go to their new homes, both parents on site & are small dogs. Both male/female available. Serious inquiries only. 270-862-5996.

HOT OFF THE PRESS 769-1200, EXT. 8601

20 Lost

CHIHUAHUA - tan & white in color, name is Charlie. Lost Thursday, June 27, 2008 in the Tom Brown Estates area. About 10-12 lbs. Wearing a flea collar. (270) 828-5019. Reward.



DACHSHUND male, answers to Oscar, missing since Apr 18 in vicinity of 351 El Dorado St Sonora. Three yr old child missing him very much. Cal 270-401-3516

20 Lost

SIAMESE BLUE SEAL Cat (gray w/dark ears, blue eyes, male) lost in 600 block of Sunrise Lane in E'town. Very special pet of a USN sailor. 270 (723-4385) 270 (765-4860)

SILVER SNAUZER wearing muzzle and does not bite. Lost in the vicinity 509 Chestnut St., E-Town. Please call 270-765-7425

YELLOW LAB - female, 8 year old, missing around the 1st of April, Hardin Springs area. Please call 270-862-4103 or 735-5765 call anytime. \$100 Reward offered for return of dog.

25 Found

BIKE Red & Silver missing handlebar grip Power X Next. found in vicinity of Fairview Ave Radcliff, Call to identify 270-319-6521.

25 Found

CUTE BEAGLE tri color male, found off 31W Elizabethtown, Whispering Hills Subdivision, no collar, please call to identify 270-272-7605

FOUND, ONE LIGHT Brown Bull Terrier in the area of Peterson Place and MacIntosh. Very sweet disposition, gray collar, no tags. Contact John at 502-422-0881 for more information

LAWN MOWER GRASS Catcher, Yard Man brand, found on Hwy in Radcliff. Call (270) 272-3490.

LIGHT GRAY TIGER younger male cat, found close to the hospital and Helmwood Heights School. Please 270-765-3070.

25 Found

PIT BULL MALE, dark tan, found in vicinity of Vertrees. Very friendly dog good with people and other animals. Call 270-234-6335

TOOL FOUND in Elizabethtown, please call to identify 270-358-4449

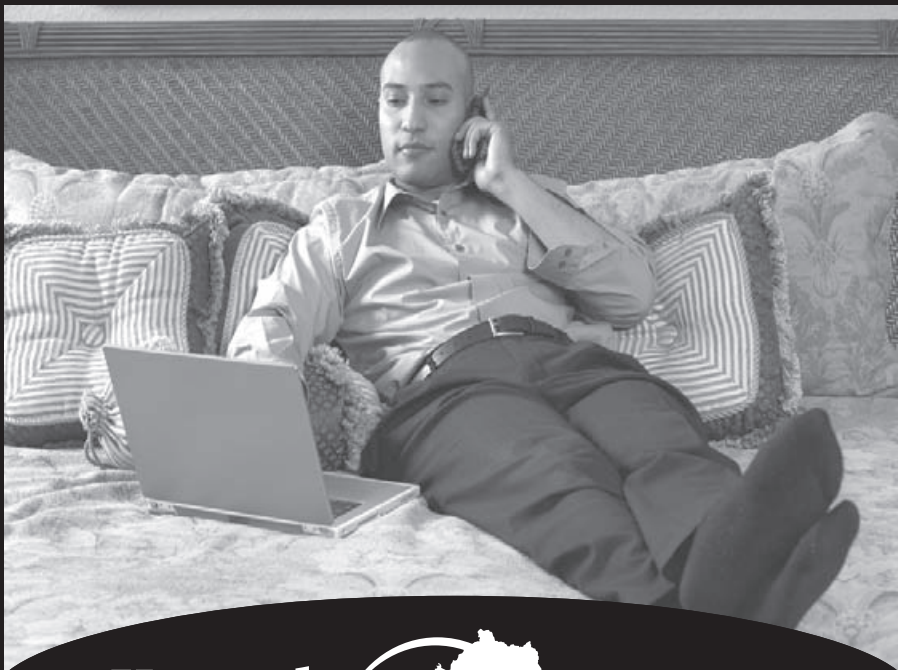
34 Classic Cars



1966 FORD THUNDERBIRD Bronze with white leather interior, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, 39C V8 engine, clean inside and out. Starts every time and runs great. \$6500 Call 270-769-7794

Are you a night owl who works on your to do list after hours?

Place your classified ad anytime using the new step by step process at www.kentuckyclassifiednetwork.com



Kentucky Classified Network

35 Autos

CHEVY IMPALA - 2005- \$7,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2011, loaded, \$15,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD FUSION -2009- \$15,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

**Autos
\$25,000 & Up**

CHEVY TRAVERSE LT -2011- 6k miles \$26,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHRYSLER 300C - 2010, leather, local trade, 1 owner, \$27,895. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

HONDA ACCORD CROSSTOUR 2011, loaded, \$28,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

**Autos
\$20,000 to \$24,999**

2007 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA - WWARRANTY!! \$21,900 61K MILES SILVER RWD AUTO PWR LOCKS & WINDOWS CRUISE ABS RUNNING BOARDS TINT 2 SOFT-TOPS (STOCK AND BESTOP SLANT) \$2K ROCKSTAR & NITTO WHEEL PKG NEOPRENE SEAT COVERS PLUS \$2K WARRANTY THRU 86K MILES OR JUN 2016! KBB = \$20.5K + \$4.5K IN OPTIONS = U SAVE \$3K! 6 7 8 . 3 2 5 . 9 3 4 4 JAMYRDA@GMAIL.COM

INFINITI G35 -2008- \$20,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

**Autos
\$15,000 to \$19,999**

CHEVROLET HHR LT -2011- \$15,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVY CRUZE -2011- \$19,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

CHEVY CRUZE ECO -2012- 1500 miles, like new \$18,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY IMPALA LT - 2010, leather seats, 27,000 miles, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2011, leather, sunroof, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY MALIBU LTZ -2011- 13k miles loaded. \$19,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 2009 26k miles \$16,988 Dan Powers 270-756-5212

CHRYSLER 300 - 2010 - local trade, 47,000 miles, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHRYSLER SEBRING - 2008, leather, loaded, convertible, \$15,980. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

**Autos
\$15,000 to \$19,999**

DODGE AVENGER SXT -2012- \$17,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

FORD MUSTANG - 2008 - loaded, 47,000 miles, cd, cruise, \$16,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

GMC SIERRA 2010 auto, air, cruise, only 6k miles \$15,988. Dan Powers 270-756-5212

MERCURY MILAN -2010- \$16,950. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

TOYOTA AVALON -2008- \$19,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

**Autos
\$10,000 to \$14,999**

BUICK LUCERNE - 2008 - loaded!! \$10,900. Call Elite Auto Group, 270-358-0750

CADILLAC CTS -2006- \$13,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVROLET AVEO LT -2005- \$10,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVY IMPALA - 2006 - leather, loaded, \$18,988. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY IMPALA LT -2012- 10k miles. \$18,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY MALIBU - 2008 - loaded, air, auto, cd, \$10,880. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY SONIC GT -2011- loaded \$17,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD F150 - 2007 - Ext. Cab, XLT, 4x4, \$14,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

FORD FUSION - 2008 - nice car, \$11,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.



FORD MUSTANG -1966- red, completely redone, \$13,500 FIRM. Also 1999 Volv o 30 miles to the gallon of gas. \$2,300. Cal 502-549-5861.

HYUNDAI TIBURON GT -2007- \$10,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

KIA RIO LX -2011- \$14,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

MERCURY SABLE -2008- \$14,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

PONTIAC G6 - 2009 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, \$12,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2008, \$12,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

**Autos
\$5,000 to \$9,999**

BMW 328i -1999- \$6,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc., 270-351-4585.

**Autos
\$5,000 to \$9,999**

CHEVY AVEO - 2007 - loaded, air, auto, cd, \$9,992. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY CAMARO - 1996 - loaded, power locks & windows, \$8,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY IMPALA -2004- \$5,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

CHEVY MONTE CARLO - 2004, loaded, air, auto, cd, \$9,480. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHRYSLER 300M -2001- \$5,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

LINCOLN LS - 2002 - V8, Champagne, sunroof, power windows, heated seats, garage kept, 89,500 miles, recent oil change, new tires & brakes. \$7,125. Call (270) 737-3023, after 4:30pm or (270) 307-1799.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 2003- \$7,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585



PONTIAC FIERO SE 1986 94 275k miles. V6 Silver, automatic, power windows, sunroof, one owner, good condition \$3250 Call Paula 270-723-1895

**Autos
Up to \$4,999**

MAZDA 626 -2000- \$3,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585.

MERCURY COUGAR -2000- \$3,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2001. 193 K miles. 4 door. Good Ac and good Heat. V6, 3.1 Engine. New tires & good brakes. Power windows. Clear title. The body is in good shape except for minor faded spots and dents. clean Interior. runs good. Asking \$3200 but will take reasonable offers. (270)531-1009

TOYOTA CAMRY -1997- \$3,495. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

**Trucks
\$25,000 & Up**

2008 CHEVY SILVERADO 3500 HD V-8, Turbo Diesel, Dually, Crew Cab. 4WD. LT, 39,200 K, Running Nerf Bars, Towing, Camper Pkg, Drop In Bed Liner, Clean Interior & Exterior. Asking bank payoff: \$35,890 (270) 925-3778

CHEVY CREW 4-WD - 2005, Duramax diesel, 4x4, \$28,980. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

**Trucks
\$25,000 & Up**

DODGE RAM 1500 -2011- \$30,950. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

FORD F250 LARIAT - 2007, Diesel, 4x4, loaded with leather, \$25,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

**Trucks
\$20,000 to \$24,999**

CHEVY SILVERADO - 2007, \$22,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY SILVERADO LT CREW CAB -2011- \$24,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

DODGE DUALY - 2005 - 1 ton Cummins diesel, 4x4, \$24,990. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

FORD F-150 -2008- 4x4, \$23,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

GMC CANYON CREW CAB 4X4 -2012- \$24,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

**Trucks
\$15,000 to \$19,999**

CHEVY 2500 CREW CAB 2004, LT, 4x4, loaded, \$15,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

CHEVY SILVERADO LT - 2008, Ext. cab, 23k miles, \$19,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD F250 LARIAT DIESEL 4x4, Ext. Cab., utility truck, \$18,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

GMC SLT DIESEL - 2003 - 4x4, 2500 series, loaded, \$16,300. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

**Trucks
\$10,000 to \$14,999**

CHEVY 1/2 TON - 2007 - Auto, cd, \$14,880. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY 1500 EXT. LT - 2003, 4x4, leather, power, \$11,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

CHEVY COLORADO - 2004, loaded, sec. system, \$13,980. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

FORD F-150 LARIAT 4X4 -2004- \$10,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

FORD F350 - 2003 - 4x4, diesel, cd, tilt, \$14,990. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

**Trucks
\$5,000 to \$9,999**

CHEVY CREW CAB 2500HD, 2003, 4x4, white, leather, power steering & brakes, cold air, auto, good stereo, cd, tires in good condition, bed liner & towing pkg. included 180,000 miles, still looks & runs good. \$9,895. (270) 723-0267.

DODGE DAKOTA -1999- \$5,495. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

**Trucks
\$5,000 to \$9,999**

FORD F-150 -1998- \$5,495. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585.

FORD F250 - 2007 - \$7,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750.

FORD RANGER XLT - 2001, 4x4, 4.0 V6, power, \$9,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT 2002, ext. cab, 4x4, leather, \$8,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

WANTED TO BUY TOYOTA AVALON 2000 To 2004 in excellent condition with low miles, must be a very nice car 270-312-3355

**Trucks
Up to \$4,999**

CHEVY SILVERADO - 1999, extended cab, 4x4, \$4,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

37 Sport Utility Vehicles

NISSAN ROGUE -2009- \$18,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

**SUVs
\$25,000 & Up**

BUICK ENCLAVE - 2008 - loaded, cruise, tilt, \$29,980. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

**SUVs
\$20,000 to \$24,999**

CHEVY EQUINOX - 2009, Sport, AWD, \$20,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD ESCAPE XLT -2011- \$20,050. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

**SUVs
\$15,000 to \$19,999**

2002 JEEP WRANGLER JEEP SPORT Red, Manual transmission, premium sound, glass windows, AC, Tow package, New Tires very good condition, 94k miles \$11,450 Call 270 307 6646

CHEVY SUBURBAN LT - 2004, \$11,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750.

**SUVs
\$20,000 to \$24,999**

FORD FLEX SEL -2010- \$23,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

FORD FLEX SEL -2011- \$24,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

NISSAN ROGUE SV -2011- \$23,995, Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

**SUVs
\$15,000 to \$19,999**

CHEVY AVALANCHE - 2007, Extra clean, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY EQUINOX - 2010 - 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, \$15,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

FORD EDGE -2009- \$19,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

FORD ESCAPE -2009- \$17,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

KIA SOUL - 2011 - 27,000 miles, new tires, \$17,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

NISSAN PATHFINDER - 2007, 3rd row seat, \$15,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

TOYOTA RAV4 - 2007 - loaded, power locks & windows, \$15,980. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

**SUVs
\$10,000 to \$14,999**

2002 JEEP WRANGLER JEEP SPORT Red, Manual transmission, premium sound, glass windows, AC, Tow package, New Tires very good condition, 94k miles \$11,450 Call 270 307 6646

CHEVY SUBURBAN LT - 2004, \$11,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750.

**Vans
\$5,000 to \$9,999**

CHEVY EXPRESS 3500 - 2007- Power windows, security system, ac, AM/FM, white. \$8,500. Call (270) 505-6640

DODGE CARAVAN - 2007, beautiful vehicle, \$7,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

**Vans
Up to \$4,999**

CHEVY EXPRESS 3500 1999, 15 passenger, front & rear air, power windows, \$4,500. Call (270) 234-6898

CHEVY VENTURE -1999- \$3,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

45 Services & Repairs

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46 Lawn & Gardens

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HYBRID IRIS SALE
all colors, miniature, medium and tall \$2.00 ea
Buy five and get one free.
Dealers are welcome.
Call 270-737-8887 if no answer leave message will call back.

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CKC PUG PUPPIES 1st shots, wormed & vet checked, males & females. Black & Fawn with black mask in color. \$250 male or female, cash only.
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Registered, fluffy little fur balls w/ teddy bear faces. (Red sable) (Cream) or (Black). Reasonably priced. Ready to go. Call (270) 242-6886.



TOY RAT TERRIER PUPPIES vet checked, first shots, parents on site. \$200 Call (270) 272-1280 or (502) 299-7449.

58 Livestock

BLACK SIMMENTAL/ANGUS 7 bulls, \$1,000-\$1,200. 4 heifers, \$975. 12-14 months. Call Isaac Masden, (502) 833-4315.

COMPLETE HERD SELL OUT- 60 Cows- 50 with calves by side, Angus Char-x. Tuesday, April 24, 2012. 2pm Eastern Standard Time, Mid-Kentucky Livestock Market, Upton, Ky. 270-369-9999

60 Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND 648 Round Baler, good condition \$10,000. M&W RL 456 Hydraulic Fold Down Rake \$1900. Hay Tedder \$1700. M&W Disc Mower 7' \$1900. All shed kept. Call 270-766-4183

61 Farmers Market

HARDIN CO. FARMERS MARKET

NOW OPEN
Saturday, 7am-12pm
Corner of Peterson Dr & Hwy 62

63 Farm Miscellaneous

79 FORD T-BIRD 85,000 MILES, 351 all power, nice burgandy car, 1 owner \$6500, 2 Bush Hogs 6ft & 7 ft \$800-\$1000, 2 Tandem Axle trailers 16ft & 14ft w/ramps \$1000-\$1200, 3 point hitch 6ft disk \$600, 1200 gal. steel water tank \$500, John Deer horse drawn riding plow \$1000 nice condition, 6 ft box grader blade \$450, Wood Stoves, Buck, Fisher & more. 50 Caliber TC New Englander rifle \$125. Antiques and Glassware & Quilts. (270) 547-8962

150 + 5FT STEEL POST, 3 fence charger one is solar, 8hp Briggs & Stratton engine, old windows weights 8lb great farm gates or fishing, 20 old green pane house windows, 270-358-4997 if no answer leave message.

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23' IMPERIAL BOAT - 1991 - Red & white, Volvo/Pinta motor, Cuddy cab, good stereo, body & interior in good condition, starts & idles good, trailer with new tires, \$1,850. Call (270) 723-0267.

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Motorcycles/ATVs Up to \$4,999

HONDA SHADOW 750 CRUISER -2004- garage kept, well maintained, runs great, very sharp with lots of extras. \$3,900. Call (270) 401-3358.

81 Appliances

BRAND NEW STOVE
Whirlpool Gold Slide-In Smooth Surface Electric Stove, Stainless Steel. Model # GY396LXP01 - Never Used! Original Cost \$1,200 asking \$600 or Best Offer. Can be seen in Elizabethtown - Schedule Appt by calling (502)381-3974.

GE GAS RANGE- lp gas, maybe converted, white with black front \$150. 270-735-6015

85 Miscellaneous

\$\$ PAYING CASH \$\$ for your junk cars, trucks and farm equipment. \$200 for any complete automobile or truck. Will pick up at your convenience. (270) 234-6206. Also, free removal of abandoned autos.

2009 AMANA Refrigerator is black & stainless steel, pull out drawer freezer, H69x33xW32. Suggested retail is \$1499; asking \$650. Evenings 502-386-3769. Daytime 270-268-6191.

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CRAFT rolling tote black with pink border \$25. Brother Printer/Scanner & Fax machine \$30. AT&T base home and cordless headset black \$25. Large white Lotus flower and brass table lamp \$40. By appointment. Call 270-763-1999.

CRITTER NATION Model 162, brand new, never used, extra large black 4 tier cage on rollers. Great cage for ferrets, chinchillas, sugar gliders, hedgehogs or other small animals. \$200. Call (270) 765-2819 after 3pm.

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FLATBED TRAILER 6 x 16 with rails, wood deck, 2 axles, 4 tires, tail lights, very good condition. \$1300 OBO. 716 Amish Rd, Sonora, Ky. Call 270-369-0507

METAL DETECTORS: Find Your Treasure. Gold, Silver, Coins, Relics. Garrett and Fisher available. Call McCoy's 270-769-5022.

PUB STYLE TABLE with 4 chairs, \$275. McCullough 5700 generator, \$500. Call (270) 234-9179.

SMOOTH TOP STOVE side by side refrigerator, w&d, stove, dishwasher, chest freezer 312-0722, 763-7956

Easy-To-Find Bargains In The Classifieds

Furniture

****ALL NEW NAME BRAND** Pillowtop Mattress sets. Full \$110, Queen \$115, King \$185. Can deliver. Call (502) 664-7968.

87 Good Things To Eat

ST. CATHARINE FARM, Beef & pork: Half or 100lb variety box, locally bred, born & raised. Antibiotic, steroid, hormone free. Now accepting Visa/MC. (859) 805-1278 or (859)336-0444.

TOMATO PLANTS ARE READY- Over 25 varieties available including heirlooms. Only \$1.50 per plant. Volume discounts. Larry and Peggy Thomas ELIZABETHTOWN-1422 Tunnel Hill Rd. 270-769-1578 Call 270-735-2144

90 Yard and Garage Sales

AIR CONDITIONED AT BURIED TREASURE. ELIZABETHTOWN
Burning up your money on gas driving from one yard sale to another gets expensive! Find the best deals & the best quality all year long at Buried Treasure Thrift Shop, 326 West Dixie Ave in Etown. Thousands of new & gently used items (way too much to list); even antiques, clothing & designer items are here for your bargain-hunting fun! We add hundreds of items every single day so stop by often! Save big \$\$\$ at Buried Treasure Wed. thru Sat., 10am -4pm. (270) 360-9460.

And about YARD SALE LEFTOVERS and DONATIONS too...!!
Buried Treasure accepts and appreciates donations of items you are unable to sell at YOUR yard sale! Proceeds of the shop benefit Hardin County Pet Protection's spay/neuter program and are tax deductible. Serving Hardin County since 1988, Hardin Co Pet Protection has helped over 18,000 animals in YOUR community! (Not affiliated with any other shop).
Buried Treasure, The Real Deal!

ELIZABETHTOWN 101 Diecks Dr (directly behind Wendy's) **ONE DAY ONLY** Fri, Apr 27, 9am-3pm. Furniture, linens, dishware, plants, antiques, tools, beds, filing cabinets, tables, shelving, books, lots of misc. Rain or shine, will be in doors if raining.

Don't Miss!
ELIZABETHTOWN - 459 Sportsman Lake Rd., Go S. on 31W, turn left on Lincoln Pkwy then turn right at 1st light. Friday, April 20th- 7, 9am-6. 50 & 100 gallon fish pond inserts, mirrors, doors, appliances, furniture, housing products, clothing, antiques, motorcycle accessories and something for everyone!

ESTATE SALES
ESTATE CLEARANCE SALE- Radcliff- 711 Seminole Rd, Fri Apr 27 9am-6pm & Sat Apr 28 9am-3pm. Antiques: trunk, glassware, lamps & furniture, Roll top desk, chairs, whiskey barrel furniture: (bar, sofa game table, chairs & ottomans), pool table (slate), & maple tea cart, Christmas items, lots of household items.

95 Employment

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted at VFW Post 10281 in Vine Grove, Ky. Must be 21 or older. Full time position, nights & weekends, may be asked to work a day occasionally. Background check required. Please call (270) 877-2138 or (270) 877-0555 for more information. Accepting applications thru Apr. 27th.

BOOKKEEPER with Quick books experience, administrative, customer service positions in local area. If you need employment contact Express Employment Professionals, 935 N. Mulberry or 270-737-4724 about these positions.



CDL School starting soon
Please call for more information
Also needing Experienced CDL Class A Drivers
-Reliable home time
- Consistent freight
- One of the industry's best pay packages.

800-844-1060 ext. 144



CHILD CARE TEACHERS NEEDED - State scholarship training available. Obtain CCCC, CDA or 2 year degree ECD. Weekends only available. Bring TB Skin Test & High School diploma to apply: 197 East Lincoln Trail, Radcliff, in Blockbuster Plaza.

CONSTRUCTION WORK in basement walls. Start pay \$10 hr. Insurance and holiday pay after 60 days. Chuck Rust Concrete, (502)249-2177.

***AVOID EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SCAMS** Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

***ALL STAR TRUCKING, INC**
OTR DRIVERS WANTED
Min. 2 yr. experience
No felonies or DUI's
We offer:
• Quality Home Time
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• Great benefit pkg.
• Per diem
MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE TODAY
Call Greg
1-800-928-5422 ext 8415

Your Business GETS ATTENTION!
In The Classifieds

95 Employment

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for small local company, 30 to 40 hours per week. State desired salary.
Reply to Box N, The News Enterprise, 408 W. Dixie Ave, Elizabethtown, Ky 42701

FLAGSHIP TRANSPORTATION

We are a refrigerated trucking company with positions available for Class A-OTR drivers with 2+ yrs exp and good MVR. We offer .37 cents per mile, raise after 90 days, good benefits and paid vacations.
Call 502-452-6557.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR LOCAL TRUCK DRIVING POSITION, must be dependable, with good safety record, drug free work place.
Call 270-765-6456 between 8am to 5pm.

FORKLIFT, Maintenance, Painting, Warehouse and Manufacturing/Production positions available in Hardin and surrounding areas. Call Express Employment Professionals, for more information 270-737-4724 or visit us at 935 N. Mulberry.

HOUSEKEEPERS The Motel 6 located at 1042 N Mulberry St. Elizabethtown, Ky. is looking for additions to our housekeeping staff. An application can be picked up at motel. Applicants must be able to work weekdays and weekends. Only applicants with a friendly personality and high standards of work performance need apply.

DIESEL MECHANIC needed.
1st shift 7am-4pm
Saturdays mandatory
Top pay based on experience

Mack and Volvo experience needed
Engine rebuilding a plus
Rotating after hours on call
Pick up an application or send resume to:
All Star Trucking, Inc., 1606 Progress Way Ste. B Clarksville, In 47129

NSU CORPORATION

• **2ND SHIFT SUPERVISOR**
• **HR ASSISTANT**
• **PRODUCTION ENGINEERING SPECIALIST**

NSU Corporation in Sonora, KY has immediate openings for the above positions. If you are experienced in the related fields and want a career with a leading automotive parts supplier in Central KY, you may send a resume or fill out an application with salary requirements at the local employment services or at NSU Corporation. NSU Corporation offers a competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

NSU CORPORATION
9385 SONORA ROAD
SONORA, KY 42776

95 Employment

LICENSED MESSAGE Therapist for local business. Call Amy, (270) 234-4492.

Local Company seeks CDL Drivers
We offer competitive wage with vacations, health insurance, 401K available. You provide 2 years experience, clean MVR and a positive attitude. 800-556-3503 or 502-348-3503

MACHINIST CNC/Manual Mill & Lathe experience preferred including CNC programming. 2nd Shift Position. Send Resume to Enprotech Mechanical Services, Attn: Machinist Position, 223 Peterson Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701

MANAGEMENT JOB FAIR!
The FiveStar's in Elizabethtown, KY will be conducting a management job fair on Wednesday April 25th from 1pm-4pm at the FiveStar located at 2007 North Mulberry Street, Elizabethtown (across from White Castle). We will be conducting interviews at this location for management candidates on all shifts.
To apply please go online at www.fivestarsfoodmart.com and click on employment opportunities link. It is important to apply online before attending the fair. If these times are not convenient, please contact the district manager for this store for an appointment to fit you needs. Patty Shewmaker 502- 905-0959. Applicants must be neat, honest, friendly, and hard working. Starting wages are very competitive. We also offer paid vacation, holiday pay, retirement program, flexible hours, annual reviews and merit promotions. Come join our team. Newcomb Oil Company is committed to a drug free work place. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LICENSED HEARING SPECIALIST needed for leader in the hearing healthcare industry for Louisville, Elizabethtown and Frankfort areas. Salary/commission and benefit package available for qualified individual. Please call 800-371-4327 to schedule an interview. EOE.

95 Employment

MEDICAL BILLING OFFICE
has 2 immediate full time openings, seeking an administrative assistant and coding/data entry specialist. Candidates should be detailed oriented and have a strong work ethic. Medical billing experience is helpful. Please send resume and salary history to: Billing Office, PO Box 739, Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

MOUSER CUSTOM CABINETRY is seeking individuals for 1st shift production. Successful candidates will have a high school diploma or GED; proven work history; desire to learn; good attendance record, team player attitude; and willingness to work up to 10 hour days. Experience helpful, but not required for all jobs. We provide training. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm;
Mouser Custom Cabinetry
2112 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown

NOW HIRING: Cashier & Server. Apply in person at Ginza Hibachi Grill, 1705 North Dixie Hwy, E-town. Call 270-737-5535

POSITIVE WORK ENVIRONMENT \$400+ per week
College students, high school grads & others needed due to rapid expansion - up to 12 positions available full & part time.
WORK THIS SUMMER EARN FALL TUITION
Only hard workers need apply START IMMEDIATELY
For interview call (270) 737-9655
First 100 calls accepted for interview

IPAK, Inc. - Seeking a part time receptionist General secretarial duties and housekeeping duties. Must have computer experience and able to multitask. Customer service experience helpful. For consideration, please send resume to anita@ipakusa.com. No phone calls or walk-ins please.

NURSE PRIVATE DUTY
Nursing positions available for RNs and LPNs in KY. 1+ year experience in long term or pediatric care. Call 502-426-4454 between 8a-5p Mon-Fri for more info!

Now Hiring
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Local pest control company has immediate opening for a service technician to service accounts in the local area. Good communication skills and high school or GED required. Apply in person at Etown Exterminating Co. 2818 Ring Rd E, Elizabethtown Ky 42701 American heroes welcome to apply.

AGC DRIVING FORWARD
AGC - Automotive is seeking an experienced QA Manager.
Responsibilities of this position include, but not limited to development of strategy short and long term objectives for improved level of quality performance and customer services. Knowledge of automotive industry required including advanced knowledge of TS16949 standards, Quality Core Tools, and Problem Solving methods. Bachelor's Degree in Business or Engineering required including progressive leadership experience.
Qualified applicants should submit their resume to:
Human Resources Department
P O Box 5000
Elizabethtown, KY 42702
EOE

Quality Drive-Away INC.

Quality Drive Away is seeking a local onsite representative for its **transportation** activities. You will be responsible for communication with **our customer (ALTEC)** and managing paperwork flow while assisting drivers. **You must have a "can do" attitude and be detail oriented.**
Competitive compensation package.

Reply to j.nywening@qualitydriveaway.com

Would you like to make extra cash?
Do you have a computer & a good phone presence?

We are currently looking for **Independent Contractor Telemarketers** who will work from their home to renew newspaper subscriptions.

Great For Retirees Or Stay-At-Home Moms!

Mail resume to:
THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE
408 West Dixie, Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Attn: Rashana Brodie

MAGNOLIA BANK

WE ARE GROWING...COME GROW WITH US!
Magnolia Bank is expanding again and looking to fill the following positions:
Consumer Loan Officer
Seeking qualified, energetic applicants with management potential for a full-time Consumer Loan Officer for the Hodgenville area. Applicants should be competent in general credit analysis and loan administration. Responsibilities include developing excellent customer relationships to facilitate sound loan and deposit growth. Three or more years lending experience and computer proficiency preferred.

Teller/ Customer Service Representative
Seeking qualified, energetic applicants for a full-time Teller/Customer Service Representative position. Responsibilities include cash handling, new account opening and excellent customer service in a branch atmosphere. Cash handling experience, computer proficiency and customer service experience are required. Position will require some Saturday service, and travel between Magnolia, Hodgenville and Elizabethtown branches as needed.

Competitive salaries and benefits packages for the right applicant. Submit resume and cover letter (specifying position being applied for) by fax to 270-358-8730 or email to mpearman@magnoliabank.com. Please submit by April 26, 2012.

Magnolia Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Allergy Season Is Hitting Hard

14 Seasonal Positions To Be Filled Immediately

Due to extreme pollen production this spring our company is in high demand.

\$20.64/HR To Start

Qualified Applicants Need The Following:
• Great People Skills
• Own Reliable Transportation
• Able to work Afternoons and Evenings
• Over The Age Of 18 Years Old
• Professional Appearance
• Great Personality
• A Real People Person
• Desire To Make A Real Difference In The Community

Qualified Applicants Will Receive:
• Fun Work Environment
• Competitive Base Pay
• Monthly Incentive Contests
• Regional Recognition
• College Tuition Assistance
• Rapid Advancement Structure
• Flexible Schedule
• Educational Benefits
• On Site Training

Clearing the Air & Protecting the Health within the Community

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW:
(270) 763-0355

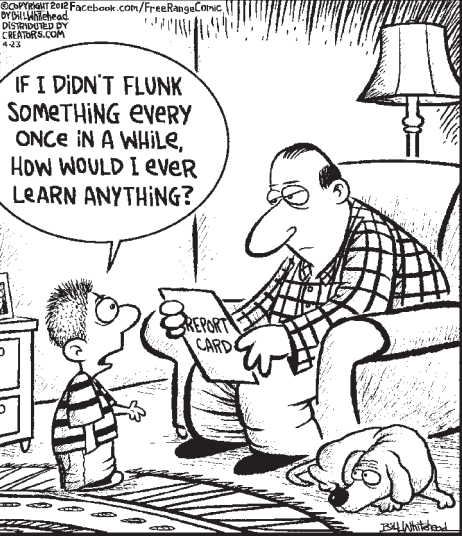
Ziggy/Tom Wilson



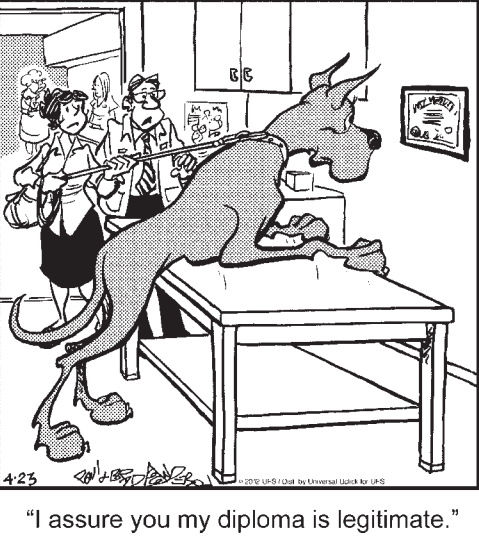
Family Circus/Jeff Keene



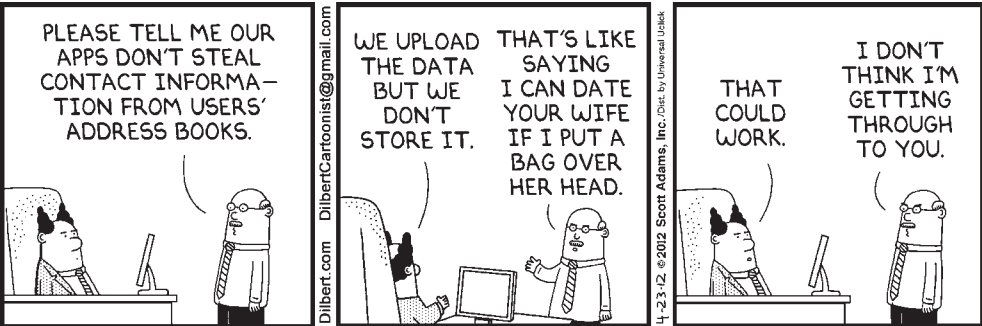
Free Range/Bill Whitehead



Marmaduke/Brad Anderson



Dilbert/Scott Adams



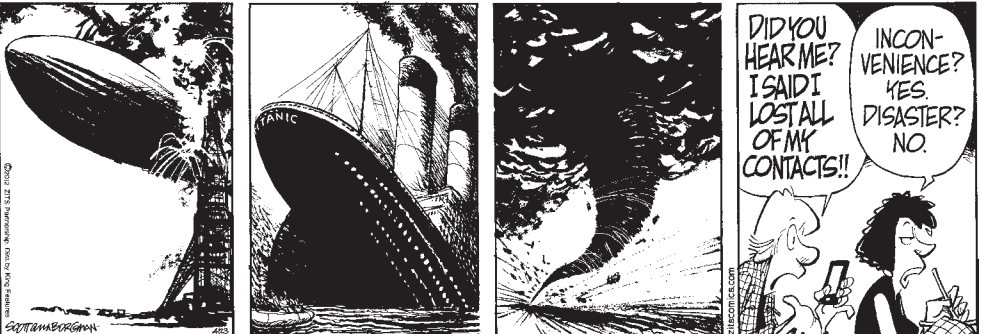
DeFlocked/Jeff Corriveau



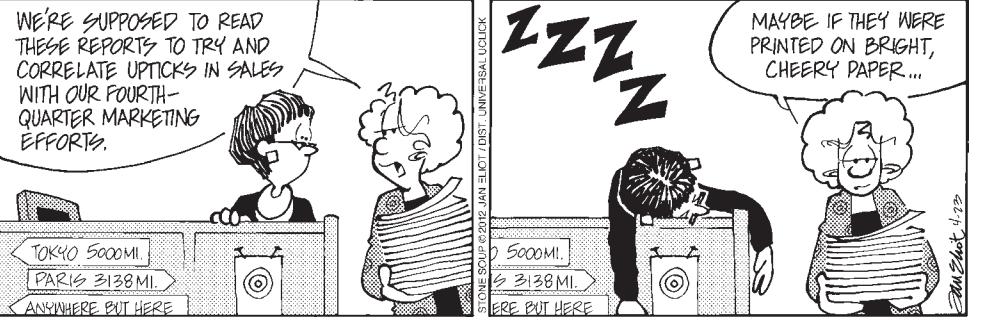
Baby Blues/Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman



Zits/Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



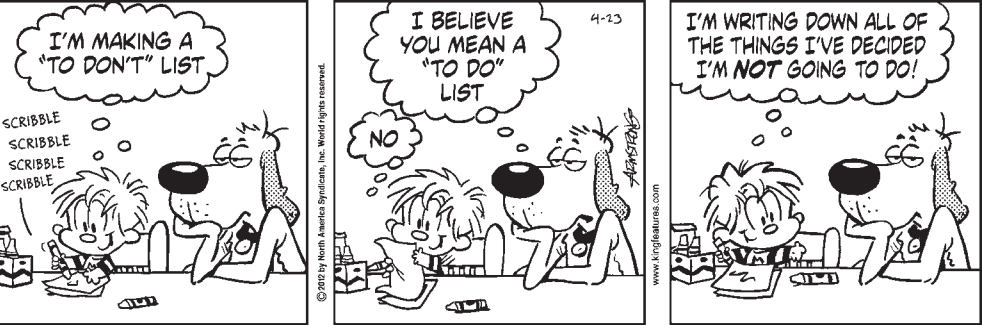
Stone Soup/Jan Eliot



Frank & Ernest/Bob Thaves



Marvin/Tom Armstrong



IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Uncertainty will cloud your decisions if you don't ask questions and discuss possibilities. The more upfront you are about your goals, the easier it will be to stay on track. Exercise your right to an opinion, and be wary of unpredictable or impulsive people. Take a practical approach and choose quality over quantity. Your numbers are 3, 15, 18, 23, 26, 31, 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get flustered if someone tries to bully you. Stand your ground and use experience to outsmart and outmaneuver anyone who stands in your way. Your courage and knowledge will far surpass anyone you encounter. Face a challenge head-on. ☼☼☼

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your imagination and delve into projects that are unusual or geared toward helping others, but don't let anyone take advantage of you emotionally. If you are clear about what you are willing to contribute, you will stay in control. ☼☼☼

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An empty promise will cost you. Unless you have something in writing, you must be practical and act on what you know is factual. There will be greater returns if you invest in the skills, talents and services you have to offer. ☼☼☼

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Re-

frain from changing your mind. You'll be viewed as unpredictable if you cannot make a decision and stick to it. Focus on what you can do to solve problems instead of creating more. A short business trip will bring high returns. ☼☼☼

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't wait for someone else to do the work. If you want to make an impression, you have to be the one responsible for what gets done. "Too little, too late" will be what stands between you and your dreams, hopes and wishes. ☼☼

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems regarding work and employment will develop if you appear to be unstable and emotional about the changes going on around you. Concentrate on doing the best job possible and keeping your distance from gossips and rumormongers. ☼☼

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your intuition guide you when it comes to the way you look and the people you want to spend time with. Both love and physical looks will play important roles in the changes that take place now. ☼☼☼☼

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Careful who you trust with your money, possessions or assets. You have to take responsibility for whatever you have or are trying to obtain. How you handle your obligations will influence your

personal and professional position. ☼☼☼

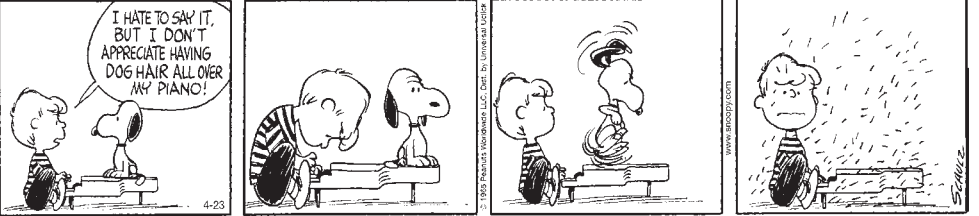
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work on your partnerships. Make sure that everyone you are dealing with is happy or at least understands your situation. Love is in the stars, and a change in your personal lifestyle and living arrangements looks positive. ☼☼☼

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't base your decisions on what you hear secondhand. Someone will provide incorrect information, which can lead to an unwise choice if you act too quickly. Concentrate on home, your investments and how you can protect what you have accumulated. ☼☼☼☼

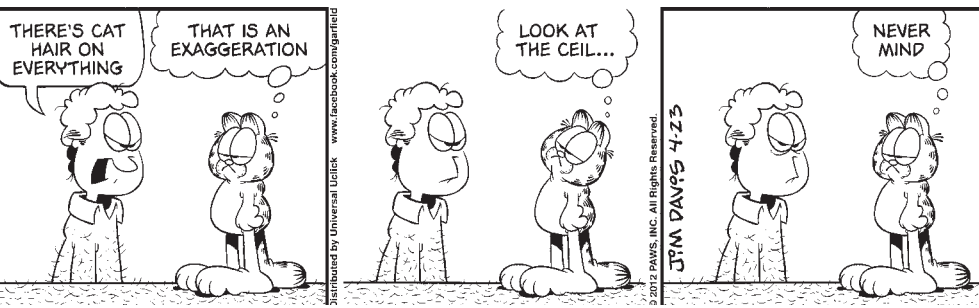
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust in your own judgment, not what someone else says or does. Avoid anyone who is over-indulgent or boasting. Stabilize a relationship that means a lot to you by making a commitment or promise to accommodate a request being made. ☼☼

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An insightful view regarding work and money concerns will help you make a decision. Look for a way to incorporate what you've done in the past into what's expected of you now, and you will save time and money. ☼☼☼☼

Peanuts/Charles Shultz



Garfield/Jim Davis



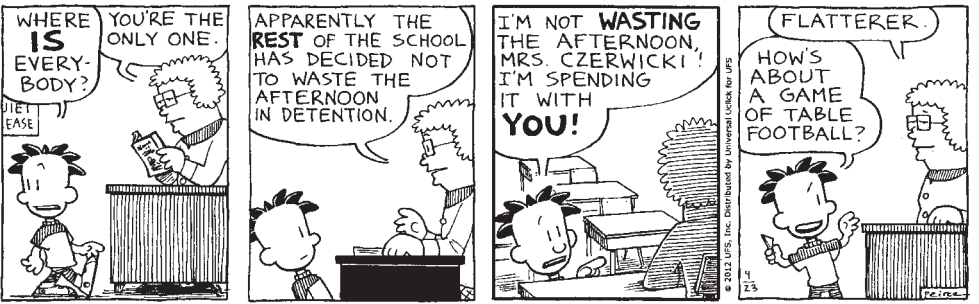
Beetle Bailey/Mort Walker



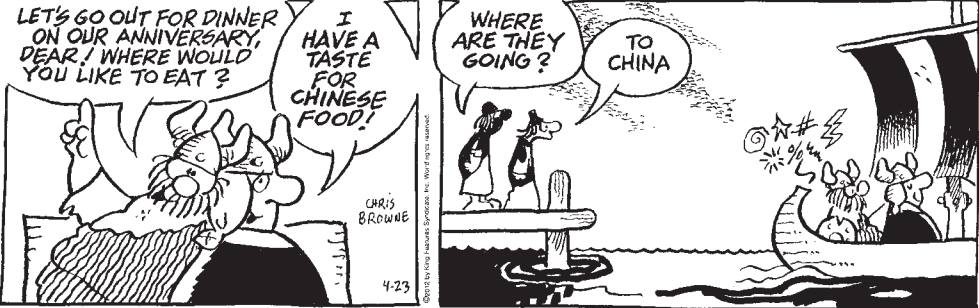
Hi & Lois/Brian and Greg Walker



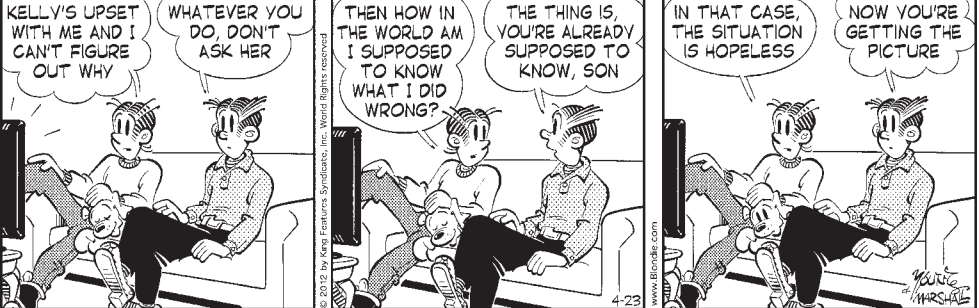
Big Nate/Lincoln Peirce



Hagar the Horrible/Dik Browne



Blondie/Dean Young and Denis Lebrun



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe/Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



95 Employment

TRUCK AND AUTO MECHANIC. Louisville Repair Facility looking for mechanic with experience in brake, suspension, and front end work. Must have own tools. Day shift, good pay, benefits. Call 502-584-2181

WHAT ARE YOU GOING WITH YOUR LIFE RIGHT NOW???

Are you interested in a well paying career??? We have an opening for a great person to make a great income and work in a great environment. We are a buy here pay here dealership in Radcliff, KY, looking to increase our sales. You need to be people friendly, outgoing, dependable, computer literate, and eager to learn. We provide you with everything you need to succeed. If you have been in the sales industry we are particularly interested in speaking with you although we will train the right person. **Call Tim today for an interview 502-814-2852 or 502-650-2180 cell**

100 Business Opportunities

***AVOID FRANCHISE Scam:** When it comes to earnings and locations, there are no guarantees. For free information about buying a biz op or franchise without getting scammed, write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

110 Mobile Home Rentals

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, singles & doubles, located 5 minutes from Ft. Knox, in Muldraugh. Available immediately. If you can't pay your rent on time, please don't call. Mobile Home Park, (502) 942-8120.

2 BR 1 BA all elec. c/a 450+200 dep.
2 BR 1 BA gas/elec. c/a 400+200 dep.
2 BR 2 BA all elec. c/a 550+300 dep
3 BR 2 BA all elec. c/a 650+400 deposit
Call 270-351-1376 or homesteadmhpilc.com

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, kit appliances, + W/D hook up, 30x50 garage, on 7 acres, \$995 mo., + dep. 3057 Carter Brothers Road, Hodgenville. Call (270) 358-3166.

2216 RED MILL ROAD, E-town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1.5 acres. Pet restrictions. Storage shed, washer and dryer hook up, \$650 monthly. References required. Includes trash pickup. Clean and move in ready. Call 270-737-8925, leave message.

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Free Cable with HBO, \$95 per week and up, rents our FURNISHED MOTEL ROOMS, \$130 per week and up rents our FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES located in Etown, small deposits. NO LEASE REQUIRED! (270) 769-6771

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS available with electric & gas included or pay your own utilities. Short term lease available. Adjacent to Ft. Knox, Contractors welcome. Call (270) 351-4247.

RENT-TO-OWN - Mobile Homes for \$300 a month and a reasonable down payment. No Credit Checks Required. **LOT RENT NOT INCLUDED!!** Call (502) 694-0804

115 Mobile Home Sales

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES rent to own. Use Your **TAX REFUND** for down payment. Move in ready, owner financing. We buy mobile homes for **CASH! Parkside MHP** (270) 268-3978.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath doublewide on 1 acre. All electric, new carpet, paint, city water. Country setting. Hwy 228, Meade County, \$44,900 McGehee Humphrey & Davis Realty 1-800-422-4997 or (270) 877-6366.

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH singlewide, all electric, city water. Country setting. Hwy 228, Meade County, \$44,900 McGehee Humphrey & Davis Realty 1-800-422-4997 or (270) 877-6366.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH singlewide on 1 acre. New Carpet, paint, city water. Located off 1238 in Meade Co, near Garrett. \$54,900 McGehee Humphrey & Davis Realty 1-800-422-4997 or (270) 877-6366.

115 Mobile Home Sales

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, mobile home in Radcliff area for sale, with vinyl siding, shingle roof, on lot. Owner Financing. Call 270-734-1935.

3 BR 2 BA all electric A/C & heat
New carpet and paint
Ready to move in!
2 BR 2 BA all electric A/C & heat; new paint
Ready to move in!
Call (270) 351-1376 or homesteadmhpilc.com

FOR SALE BY Owner 2008 Dutch 3BR 2BA Doublewide. 1810 Sq. ft. 2x6 drywall construction. Stainless kitchen appliances, Fireplace, Utility room. Must Be Moved. \$61,500 270-735-6268

HOME FOR SALE. Near town. We also buy used homes. Clayton Homes, of Glasgow, Ky. 270-678-2460.

NOW AVAILABLE - Limited Time only. New! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vinyl siding, shingle roof! 1st 5 orders starting at only \$24,900. Call (502) 933-2900.

SALE! SALE! SALE! New Singles under \$23,899. New Doubles under \$38,899. FREE Delivery and Set-up on every home. Financing available. Oakwood Homes. 1-888-280-8898.

SPRING CLEARANCE - Save Thousands on 3,4, & 5 bedrooms - 2011 holdovers. Free delivery & set-up included. Call (502) 933-2900.

WE PAY CASH FOR Used Mobile Homes. Call (502) 933-2900.

120 Apartments For Rent

"NEW" DUPLEX - 117 White Hall St., Etown, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, walkin closets, garage & laundry room, kitchen appliances furnished, \$500 deposit, \$725 per month. City Schools. Call (270) 234-4022.

(1) AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, good furniture, TV, microwave. Washer & Dryer, Utilities paid. \$650 month, \$450 deposit. (2) Also 2 bedroom furnished, utilities paid, \$550 mo with \$450 deposit. Convenient location 5 minutes to Ft Knox. 502-935-0340, or 502-819-2428.

*****LARGE 2 BEDROOM Apartments** Located on Bellwood Dr., Robina Ct., Elizabethtown 2 full baths, all appliances including washer/dryer, 1,100 sq ft. Pet standards. \$575 rent, \$450 deposit. Call (270) 765-7436 or 268-0825.

****PIN OAK CT, RADCLIFF** 1 bedroom townhouse, includes carport, covered patio, storage. All appliances including washer & dryer \$425 rent & \$350 deposit. Call 270-268-0825

Apartments Elizabethtown Fort Knox- Radcliff No Vacancies For Waiting List Email Liberty Station Rentals at info @lsrentals.com www.lsrentals.com

ELIZABETHTOWN Glenview Court 2 bed, 2 bath ***MOVE IN SPECIAL*** Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. (270) 234-1820 leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

***LUXURIOUS ONE BEDROOM** Located at 1820 N Miles St in Elizabethtown, tile floors in kitchen and bath area, microwave, ice maker, garbage disposal. 800 sq ft. pet standards. \$475 per month \$400 deposit. Call (270)-268-0825

***RADCLIFF** - Large 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. Pet standards. Navaho Dr. \$450 monthly, \$350 deposit. Call (270) 268-0825.

Great Location
TOO HOT? Come Jump In Our POOL!
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Open Layout
Pets Welcome
Short & Long Terms
2 Minutes From Post
Outdoor Pool
Playground For Kids
Onsite Storage Units
Anderson Estates
270-351-5757.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$450 a month includes water. Available immediately. 5 minutes from Ft. Knox, located in Muldraugh. If you can't pay your rent on time, please don't call. Mobile Home Park 502-942-8120

1300 SQ. FT 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 15x25 great room, 2 large walk in closets, utility room, refrigerator, stove, central heat & air. Located on South Mantle. \$645 monthly, plus deposit. Call (270) 769-5499

120 Apartments For Rent

A+ BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. 2 bath, on Edgewood Dr., behind hospital. \$625 per month. Call (270) 765-5771.

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Free Cable with HBO, \$95 per week and up, rents our FURNISHED MOTEL ROOMS, \$130 per week and up rents our FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES located in Etown, small deposits. NO LEASE REQUIRED! (270) 769-6771

APRIL SPECIAL 1ST MONTH FREE Located less than 5 minutes from Wilson Gate on Ft. Knox, Walmart & other convenient shopping. Pet friendly. Hunter's Ridge Apt. (270) 351-0103.

BARNWOOD LN - ELIZABETHTOWN located off Pear Orchard Rd. Large 2 bedroom, water paid. \$475 rent, \$400 deposit. Pet standards. (270) 765-7436 or (270) 268-0825

BRANDY CHASE APARTMENTS
* Clean 1 & 2 BR apts
* Large Townhouses
* Furn. Ext Stay Apts.
* Convenient Location
* Just 5 Min To Post
* On-site Management
(270) 352-0606
brandychaseapts.com

PIN OAK VILLAS

BRICK TOWNHOMES (270) 734-0230

BROOKRIDGE PLACE 270-352-0758, 502-608-8661
1 & 2 bedroom apts. All utilities paid. Onsite laundry. Call today to make appointment.

BUCKINGHAM CONDOMINIUMS APARTMENT RENTALS All appliances including washer/dryer. Pet standards 8am - 5pm Mon - Fri 900 A David Ct. (270) 769-1269

CARDINAL CREEK GREAT LOCATION 2 bdrm/2 bath. \$699

SILVER CREEK 3 bdrm/2 bath. \$799 2 bdrms/2bath. \$699
*Wood floors
*W/D hook-up
(270) 268-4035
Homesteadrental.com

CONDO, 2 BEDROOM - 2 Bath, Great Location in Etown. Call (270) 272-4787

ELIZABETHTOWN Clay's Pointe Duplexes 2 bed, 2 bath, garage Lawn Care/Cable Incl. PINE VALLEY 2 bed, 2 bath Fumished/Unfurn W/D & cable included **Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. (270) 234-1820** leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

ETOWN, 119 E. POPULAR #2, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen & dining area, washer dryer hookup. In quiet neighborhood, city schools, garbage included. Pet standards. 1 yr. lease. \$350 a month. (270) 723-0267.

ETOWNAPARTMENTS 2 bedroom Townhomes Large Eat in Kitchen HUGE Private Patio ETOWN CITY SCHOOL Ready to move in! On SPECIAL: \$699 if ACH Etownapartments.com (270) 268-RENT [Find us on Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/Etownapartments)

FORT KNOX/Muldraugh 1 BR/1Ba Basham apt. located 1 mile from post. Lrg furn. & unfurn. apts. safe, clean and Military friendly. All utilities incl. in rent helps mthly budg. \$540 mon. On site Mgr. and Maint., lowest dep. in area. 502 942-3616 frtyr@bellsouth.net

FURNISHED STUDIO located in nice area in Radcliff, Pin Oak Ct. All appliances including washer & dryer. Pet standards. All utilities paid. \$495/mo. \$300 security deposit. Call 270-268-0825

120 Apartments For Rent

HERITAGE MANOR At North Miles and Colonial Dr. Duplex community. 2 & 3 bedroom w/1 & 2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookop. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplaces, ceiling fan, walk in closets. Children welcome. Your own private yard and driveway. Call 502-708-2550.

AVAILABLE NOW!

IN ELIZABETHTOWN, Tyler Park Apartments, 1103 Lewis Dr. Ground Floor, 1 Bedroom apartments. \$350 monthly + utilities. Security deposit \$300. Washer and dryer in all units. Income restricted. 270-737-7591

CHRISTOPHER SQUARE Apartments
Janes Prop. Management 2 bed 2 bath 2 bed 1 ba 1 bed 1 ba 6 miles from Ft. Knox Radcliff, KY www.christophersquare.com 270-351-3176

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, kitchen app., W/D, 150 Strange Road, Hodgenville. \$525 per mo. + dep. Call 270-358-3166

LARGE 3 BEDROOM townhouse located at 136 Darbywoods Ct., 2 full baths, 1 car garage, 1,300 sq. ft. Pet standards. \$795 rent & deposit. Call (270) 268-0825.

NEWLY REMODELED!! TOP TO BOTTOM Close to Ft. Knox, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hookups, Approx. 850 sq ft. 270-272-3786.

PINE CREST I APARTMENTS is accepting applications for two and three bedroom apartments. The rent & security deposit is based on the income for those who qualify. We pay for gas heat, water, and trash pick up. Maintenance is provided. There is a laundry room on the complex. Extremely low income applicants are encouraged to apply. Can apply for an apartment between 9:00am - 12noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 504 Vista Dr, Etown, KY. Closed Wednesday. Call 270-769-5645 for more information. TTY # 1-800-648-6056

RADCLIFF 545 Atcher 3 and 1 bed 113 Ash Ct. 2 bed, 1.5 bath, garage **Elmwood Dr. Newly remodeled 2 bed, 1 bath** **Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. (270) 352-1000** leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

RADCLIFF 545 Atcher 3 and 1 bed 113 Ash Ct. 2 bed, 1.5 bath, garage **Elmwood Dr. Newly remodeled 2 bed, 1 bath** **Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. (270) 352-1000** leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

RINEYVILLE Painters Ct. 2 bed, 1.5 bath Washer/dryer included **Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. (270) 352-1000** leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

SPECIAL NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Brick Apartments, City Schools, Full Size Washer & Dryer. Call 270-982-9296

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FARMERS NEW 1, 2 & 3 BDRM

Located in Elizabethtown, **270-268-RENT (7368)** EtownApartments.com find us on facebook

123 Commercial Rent/Lease

✓ THIS OUT! OFFICE SPACE - Utilities included. Lease terms negotiable. Call Jerry at (270) 737-2485 or (270) 737-3897 after 6pm at (502) 348-2949

SMALL WAREHOUSE for lease with office, \$650 monthly. Call (270) 766-8263.

125 Real Estate Rentals

"NEW" DUPLEX - 117 White Hall St., Etown, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, walkin closets, garage & laundry room, kitchen appliances furnished, \$500 deposit, \$725 per month. City Schools. Call (270) 234-4022.

125 Real Estate Rentals

***119 WOODS CT., E'TOWN** located in beautiful scenic Woods subdivision off Hwy 251. 3 bedrooms, large living room & dining room area, new stainless steel appliances, including washer & dryer, den, game room, large 2 car garage. Pet standards. \$1,250 rent/deposit. Call (270) 268-0825.

"IVY POINTE SUBDIVISION Elizabethtown, 108 Randell Casteel Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, shed, \$875 rent/deposit. Pet standards. Call (270) 268-0825.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, 1 Car Garage, Garden Home. 121 McIntosh Dr., close to John Hardin High School, in Applewood Subdivision Large Private Patio, Vaulted ceiling, Extra Large Kitchen, Heat Pump, Ceiling Fans, Extra Storage, Deposit anc Rent \$875. (270) 307-2353.

2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath townhouse, central air, washer dryer hookop, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, in Radcliff. **3 BEDROOM HOUSE** 2 bath, formal dining room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Pet standards. Call (270) 877-7677.

AVAILABLE NOW!

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick house in Etown, 1 car garage, front porch, located on quiet cul-de-sac, 209 Cottrell Lane, like new with appliances and washer & dryer included, \$780 per month, plus deposit, one year lease. 270-315-0096.

3 BDRM HOME; 1 bath, kit appliances, full dry basement. \$795 mo + dep. 218 Walters Ave. Hodgenville. Call 270-358-3166.

3 BDRM, 2 bath house, kitchen appliances + W/D hook up, garage, \$895 mo + dep. 1555 Willow Way, Radcliff. Call (270) 358-3166.

3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, living room, eat in kitchen, large backyard, city schools. Call (270) 300-7990.

3 BR DUPLEX with 1,300 sq. ft. of living space. All rooms are large. 15 min. from Etown, 20 min. from Leitchfield, \$400 mo. Also: 3 BR, 2 bath house in Leitchfield with 2,000 sq. ft. of living space and a garage, \$600 mo. 242-7590.

4 BEDROOM House, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, excellent subdivision. Open floor plan, modern kitchen with Oak cabinets hardwood, fireplace, recreation room, deck, central heat and air, 2 car attached garage, ~3,000 sqft quiet street. 503 Maryland Court, Etown. \$1300 monthly. Call 270 506-2920.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, 2 car garage, near Fort Knox and Flaherty. Country setting, all new carpet, paint, bathrooms. \$900. (270) 982-4410.

82 LEA CT, Rineyville. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large yard, 2 car garage, full unfinished basement, pet standards, \$975 rent, \$975 deposit. 270-268-0825.

887 AUSTIN DRIVE, RADCLIFF 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Ranch style home, 1 car garage, fenced in backyard. Pet standards. \$795 rent & deposit. Call (270) 268-0825.

AFFORDABLE NICE AREA Completely furnished Apartment 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, carpet throughout. 2 miles from Post, utilities included, \$395 month. Muldraugh Manor Apts. Call (270) 497-4547.

CITY SCHOOLS 500 PARK AVE. Willow Creek Subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, 3 car garage, partially finished basement, formal dining area. Pet standards. \$1,495 rent/deposit 1 year lease. Call (270) 268-0825.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



125 Real Estate Rentals

CLOSE TO FT KNOX IN Guston. 2 story home, small yard, large deck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$725 mo. \$700 deposit. Rent includes water and garbage service. Call 270-828-5575

COUNTRY CHARM, CITY Convenience, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in Elizabethtown. Large lot, attached garage, \$625 monthly, 1 year lease. Deposit & references required. Pet restrictions. (270) 769-9061, 234-6526

ELIZABETHTOWN 1168 Hutcherson Ln. 3 BR 2 BA includes kitchen appliances with WD hookop 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, fenced back yard. Rent \$900 plus deposit Call 270-766-1130

ELIZABETHTOWN 500-B Lincoln 3 bed, 2 bath 221 Alumni Dr. 3 bed, 2 bath **Clay's Pointe Duplexes** 3 bed, 2.5 bath, garage, Lawn Care/Cable Incl. **Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. (270) 234-1820** leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

ELIZABETHTOWN-139 Botto Avenue, 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Ranch style home, large 2 car garage, large yard. PET STANDARDS!! \$895 Rent \$895 Deposit Call (270) 268-0825

FOR RENT- 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, living room, eat in kitchen, appliances furnished, finished basement. Located in Doe Valley, Brandenburg, Ky a lake and golf course community, close to Ft Knox. Non smoking environment, pet standards. \$825 month. Call 270-422-3926, 422-5071.

HODGENVILLE 136 BROWNS Ct 3-4 bdrm, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen with appliances, laundry room, lg 2-car garage w/shop on dead-end street. \$650/mo + dep. (270) 360-9137

HODGENVILLE 3BD/2BT+DEN SOLID BRICK RANCH HOME. MUST TOUR!! 1200/MO 1 0 0 0 / D E P . EMPLOYMENT/CREDIT CHK. CALL KURT @ (815)483-1014

HOUSES, MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT Located in Flaherty (10 minutes from Ft. Knox and Etown) Rent starts at \$400 & up. Call (270) 688-9713

RADCLIFF 1771 Rodney 3 bed, 1 bath 107 Jackson St. 3 bed, 2 bath 312 Shelton 3 bed, 2 bath 520 University 3 bed, 2 bath **RINEYVILLE 160 Fetch It** 3 bed, 2.5 bath **Executive Group Property Mgmt., Inc. Call (270) 352-1000** leasing@eg-pm.com executivegroupweb.com

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125 Real Estate Rentals

RADCLIFF - 1790 Holly Ct. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, large yard, located in quiet area. Pet standards. \$795 rent & deposit. Call (270) 268-0825.

RINEYVILLE 4 BEDROOM. 2 bath. 4 bedroom. 2 bath. 2000+sqft lots of room, ranch style home, fenced back yard fruit trees, and blackberries 24x 24 garage on 1.7 acres \$1200 a month & deposit. Other outbuilding also for rent 502-377-5133 may do option to buy or sell.

Focused activity might help ADHD student

Question: My fifth-grader, who has been diagnosed with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), has a difficult time staying still in the classroom. My son does it all – he fidgets, squirms and wiggles. His teacher definitely has problems with this. Do you have any ideas to help my son move less? – ADHD

Answer: If your son has either an individual education plan (IEP) or a 504 plan, these plans should include accommodations his teacher can use to help him move less in the classroom. If there isn't an IEP or 504 plan in place, bring in your documentation from his doctor. This should help you and the school develop a plan that works for him.

Talk with the teacher about the accommodations your son needs. The more physical outlets for his pent-up energy, the less likely he will be to move so much. Your son could be a message runner, sit in the back of the room and then stand up when he feels restless or leave the room and walk up and down the hall. Some teachers let students walk around between lessons, and a few even have mini-trampolines or exercise balls instead of chairs for restless students.

Nowadays, not just ADHD children, but all children, are more restless in the classroom because of fewer opportunities to move around during the day – limited recess and P.E. time. Fidget toys can help them, because they let children burn energy and concentrate on the main tasks at school. Before sending your children with one of these toys, make sure their teachers approve. Here are some suggested toys: worry beads, small rocks, Nerf balls, beaded bracelets and paper clips (can be bent into shapes).

Chewing gum often helps reduce restlessness. And many students might do better on tests and concentrate on their reading if they can listen to music.

Send questions and comments to Dear Teacher, in care of The News-Enterprise, 1 North Illinois Street No. 2004, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or log on to www.dearteacher.com, or email DearTeacher@DearTeacher.com.



Part four of a four-part series



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Parent educator Deb Kodama leads parents and children in playing instruments and moving to a song Thursday during Cradle School at Heartland Elementary School in Elizabethtown.

Early programs lead to preschool

By KELLY CANTRALL

kcantrall@thenewsenterprise.com

The term “lifelong learner” typically refers to gaining knowledge later in life, but a true lifelong learner would begin the process at birth. In Hardin County, there are many programs that can start the educational process long before kindergarten.

Before children can even attend preschool, First Steps can provide educational support for children from birth to 3 years of age. First Steps coordinates the care the child needs, such as various types of therapy including family, speech and occupational. They contract with providers for services or refer families to places that offer what's needed.

Children with disabilities or developmental delays can meet the requirements for First Steps. Unlike some other early childhood programs, there is no income requirement, District Supervisor Kelly Basham said.

“First Steps is there for everybody,” she said.

But the program also can help families with basic needs such as food, Basham said.

The local First Steps covers eight counties, and is serving 322 children, she said. After a child turns 3, First Steps can transition a child into Head Start, another early childhood program, or preschool.

Basham said the program still is often unknown by people and she sees children who could have been served by the program earlier if the family had been aware of it.

“Unfortunately I don't feel like people are aware of it,” she said.

Because there isn't an income requirement, the program can help a wider array of children than many realize, Basham said.

“Every child deserves an opportunity to



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Spencer Tatom, 2, and Alejandro Gallego, 2, look at each others' paintings, as Alejandro's mother, Monica, looks on Thursday during Cradle School at Heartland Elementary School in Elizabethtown.

reach their potential,” she said.

Once First Steps services ends, if a child doesn't attend preschool, they could attend Head Start.

Hardin County has two Head Start programs, a site in Elizabethtown and a site in Radcliff blended with Hardin County Schools, in North Park and New Highland elementary schools. Head Start offers activities like preschool and has similar requirements to a public preschool, including income and disabilities. With Head Start, children are assigned points based on their need of an early childhood program and the students with the most points are admitted.

Head Start and the local public preschools work together to place children in the best setting and public preschools are required to refer so many students to Head Start before enrolling their own students, said Carlena

Sheeran, director of early childhood programs at Hardin County Schools.

“We're all building towards the same goal and that's school readiness,” Sheeran said.

Head Start serves about 500 children in Hardin County's region, which includes six counties, Family Engagement Manager Tammy Stanley said.

Head Start begins accepting students this month for the upcoming school year.

The program also works with parents quite a bit, Stanley said.

“For me, seeing the families get involved is wonderful,” she said.

For families who don't qualify for another early childhood program, Cradle School at Hardin County Schools allows parents and children to receive a preschool experience.

Parents and children meet every other week and they work through preschool activities together with the help of teachers. It was a creation of the Family Resource Centers in the district, in response to families wanting preschool and needing help in educating their children at home, said Janay Sutton, the Family Resource Centers' district contact.

It also helps open up communication between the schools and families early. School can be intimidating for some parents, Sutton said. It can sometimes be assumed they had positive experiences in school, but that's not always the case.

Cradle School is part of the district's First Connections program and the Parents as Teachers program also falls under the First Connections umbrella. Parents as Teachers supplements Cradle School with home visits to further assist parents in educating their children.

Kelly Cantrall can be reached at (270) 505-1747.

Laptops of LaRue continues success in second year

By RON BENNINGFIELD

In its second year of implementation, Laptops of LaRue has grown from a learning-the-basics program to one providing students at LaRue County High School with an instructional tool that opens myriads of learning opportunities available through software programs and the Internet.

The program delivers laptop computers for all high school students who not only may use them at school throughout the school year, but also may take them home.

“This year is running much more smoothly,” said Amy South, a second-year English teacher at LCHS. “Last year, we had to spend part of the periods, especially early in the year, showing the students the basics of laptop operations.”

This year, however, she says students feel at home with the laptops while teachers are adapting the software programs and other available instructional opportunities to fit their teaching styles.

She has used an approach called Project Based Learning in her classes that, similar to the plot of the former television series, “Mission Impossible,” assigns a task the student must accomplish and for which that student has access to an exhaustive amount of online data.

“One of our topics was for the students to research, write about, and discuss minors' rights as found in our government documents,” she explained. “They were to examine, for example, what legislated freedoms they think they should or should not have and then write an argumentative re-

search paper on that topic.”

The laptops allowed them immediate access to data bases on which they could search and refine those searches for specific topics. She emphasized, the laptops are not the focal point of the class, but are tools that help the class arrive in creative ways at the focus, which is instruction.

“Sometimes, I'll put up a forum topic for class discussion,” she said “Though the laptop provides the means for them to present their ideas in more creative ways (for instance, some produce video skits which the class views via their computers or on the classroom Smartboard), it is used as a class starter to give us places to begin discussion.”

Another program, DyKnow, allows the teacher to monitor students' computer screens and share information from her computer with all the laptops in the classroom.

For grammar, South used a jumbled sentence which each student could see on his computer. The instructions were for the student to correct the sentence, then send the answer to the teacher. She is able to collect and record each student's work onto her computer.

Gary Canter, who teaches biology, is one of a 12-teacher tech team that is trained and then trains other teachers on the latest laptop methodology. Canter uses Moodle (Modular Object-Oriented Dynamic Learning Environment), an online learning tool that allows the teacher to interact with students, participate in forums for online discussions between instructors and stu-

dents, and access the library, digital reading rooms and other academic areas.

“It's also called ‘V-class,’ and is a place where I can put assignments and other information,”

Canter explained. “Also, by using the One-Note program, which is an electronic notebook, students not only take notes, but also categorize them with tabs just as they would with paper and pencil.”

Being able to access these notes and sites online usually saves time over paper and pencil tasks.

For example, Canter requires a project on the peppered moth in which students, before the laptop initiative, had to cut out and paste individual dots to represent the moths in an environmental study of natural selection.

One web site has a program that actually includes simulated moths. In seconds now, the students can move the virtual moths around and place them instead of taking much longer in time spent cutting out paper dots and pasting them onto paper by hand.

Eric Cecil teaches chemistry, but for his honors and AP classes, he records his lectures for them to watch at home on their laptops, and then helps them with what they didn't understand the next day in class. Those who don't have internet access at home download the 25-40-minute lectures in seconds before leaving school.

“By doing this, we're able to spend class time only on the things they need help on,” he said. “While studying at home, if they don't understand a part of the lesson, they

can rewind it and review it, then, if they still have questions, they can bring their questions to class.”

Recording such podcasts requires extra time for the teacher. Cecil spent most of last summer recording his lectures. He said, however, the time he spent in making the recordings was well worth it.

“I now have only to tweak some of the videos, so the large recording time requirement is not there this year,” he said. “If students must miss class, for instance those who are homebound, the laptops allow them to see and hear each lecture without missing a single one.”

LCHS Principal Paul Mullins said the program has progressed well at LCHS.

“Both the teachers and the students have acclimated themselves to the laptops and with our tech team, we're able to bring back to the faculty strategies to enhance integration of technology into their classrooms,” he said.

“I would personally like to thank the LaRue County Board of Education for having the vision to save funds for a major instructional initiative that helps LCHS better prepare our students for the expectations of the 21st century,” Mullins said. “Money for the program, which was set up for two four-year cycles, has been escrowed so that it will cover the full eight years.”

Ron Benningfield is a retired administrator for LaRue County Schools

CENTRAL HARDIN



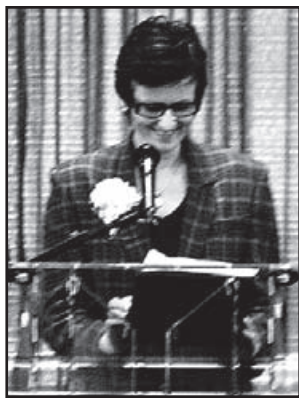
Cleaning Up

Central Hardin Earth and Space Club members spent March 24 helping Greenspace clean up two of the many nature trails in Elizabethtown. Above, Caity Adams, Victoria Henry, TJ Johnson, Rachel Allen, Robbie Romano, Wade Wagner and Thomas Campiglia. Above, Wade Wagner, Thomas Campiglia, Steve Ginn of Greenspace, TJ Johnson, Robbie Romano, Rachel Allen and Caity Adams. Not pictured Victoria Henry.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Quinn honored at EKU

Iris Quinn of Rineyville recently was honored with a Dean's Award in Eastern Kentucky University's College of Health Sciences, which is presented annually to the students who demonstrate academic excellence by having a high grade-point average and demonstrating leadership qualities and service to the health sciences profession.



Tips help parents inspire their children to read

In celebration of Read Across America Day on March 2, which also is Dr. Seuss's birthday, University of Phoenix College of Education offers tips for parents to incorporate reading into every day activities and demonstrate to children reading is fun.

Sixty-five percent of fourth-grade students and 64 percent of eighth-grade students in Kentucky read below the proficient level according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

To help combat these statistics, which are gathered through proficiency tests, there are simple things parents can do to inspire their children to read at an early age.

University of Phoenix College of Education offers parents the following reading tips:

1. Be a positive role model; let your children see you read. Reading aloud to your children helps nurture their interest in reading. Showing them you also read, reinforces this interest.

2. Provide pre-reading experiences. Begin reading aloud to children starting at birth. Listening to the sound and rhythm of the words not only instills the importance of reading, but also helps them be better prepared for reading. Other pre-reading activities include talking to children, singing to them, listening to music and story CDs and encouraging them to thumb through books and magazines.

3. Make reading part of every day activities. Have children read aloud recipes while you cook, signs while in the car and the grocery list at the store. These simple activities can increase a child's understanding of sequencing, link reading to

real-world activities and further vocabulary, all while building interest in reading.

4. Focus on fluency, comprehension and engagement. Encourage your children to read aloud to help them develop fluency and build their confidence as readers. Look at the pictures before your child reads a story and ask what he or she knows about the story. After your child reads a story, ask questions to help him or her retell the story.

5. Help your children build critical thinking skills by asking them questions. Be sure to include higher level thinking questions. Instead of just who, what, when, where and why, ask your child what he or she thinks about a story or if he or she has experienced something in the story.

6. Make a trip to the local public library a special time to connect with your child. Attend a special class or set out on an adventure at the library. Plan the trip in advance and determine the things you want to learn, research and discover. For instance, set out to learn everything you can about your town, lizards or space, or research the answer to a specific question (e.g. What is a moon rock?).

7. Help your children create their own stories. Consider a project to help your child write and illustrate his or her own story. It not only will provide a wonderful learning experience, but also a special keepsake.

8. Electronic devices provide many opportunities to engage children with words and letters. Spelling games, word games and matching games all can help children build reading proficiency and comprehension.

MISSING CHILDREN'S DAY POSTER CONTEST

Bringing Missing Children Home

The Kentucky State Police selected the winning student artist for the National Missing Children's Day poster contest, co-sponsored by the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. The contest is an annual event that encourages fifth-grade students from across the country to design posters depicting the importance of bringing missing children home.

Eleven-year-old Dustin Goostree of H.W. Wilkey Elementary School in Leitchfield had one of the two best posters in the state competition. His poster was among 212 entries received from schools across the Commonwealth. The poster depicts an American flag and heavenly hands above the Earth representing His protection of children.

"I created this design for the hands to represent God's hands and to show he is watching over the children who are missing," says Goostree. "The U.S. flag represents the freedom that kids should have."

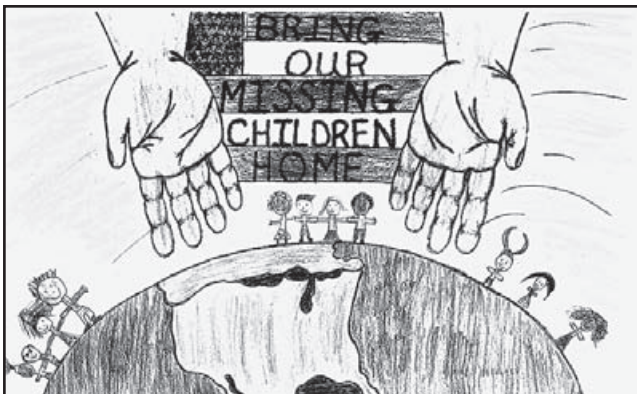
Goostree received a Certificate of Excellence from KSP and his poster will be displayed at the Kentucky State Fair this summer in KSP's Safety Town Exhibit.

KSP Master Trooper Norman Chaffins, presented Goostree with his award and other prizes including a KSP shirt, hat and Trooper teddy bear.

The theme for the contest was 'Bring Our Missing Children Home' and Chaffins advised that many



Trooper Chaffins, Dustin Goostree, Dustin's fifth-grade teacher Pam Hart and H.W. Wilkey principal Gwen Lucas.



The winning poster by Dustin Goostree.

schools incorporate this campaign as part of a lesson plan in the classroom.

Gwen Lucas, who is the principal at H.W. Wilkey Elementary School, was proud of all students who entered and said she was not surprised Goostree was selected.

"Dustin is an outstanding student and is very active in several programs at the school," said Lucas. "He serves as a great role model for his peers."

Last year in Kentucky 1,574 minor children were reported missing. Nationally, 800,000 children are reported missing every year.

Chaffins hopes this contest will remind parents to talk with their children

about safety awareness and remind youth of simple basic rules:

- Never go out alone.
- Always tell an adult where you're going.
- Say no if you feel threatened physically or sexually and tell a trusted adult.

■ Don't let peer pressure lure you into drugs or alcohol. Have the confidence to say no to substances that could harm your body and cloud your judgment.

More safety information is available from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at <http://www.missingkids.com> or by contacting KSP at (502) 782-1800.

ELIZABETHTOWN COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE



Automotive Technology scholarship

The Goodtime Cruisers Automobile Club in Hodgenville has funded a scholarship for a LaRue County student majoring in automotive/diesel technology at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College. Students who enroll in ECTC's automotive/diesel technology program may earn an Associate in Applied Science or a variety of industry certificates and diplomas. Graduates work in new car dealerships, government and independent fleets, as well as independent and franchised repair facilities. The program is accredited by the National Automotive Technician's Education Foundation (NATEF). From left, Alex LaRue, J.P. Keith, Gary Ray, Cindy Ray, ECTC automotive technology program coordinator Les Pike, Terry Taylor, Aaron Earl Wolford, Jason Wolford, Airisa Wolford, Bonnie Wolford and Billy Cruse. Not pictured is club member Debbie Cruse. For information about the ECTC program, call 706-8657.

Youth Calendar

E-mail children's activities or events to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, fax to 769-6965 or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

Today

North Hardin High School Greenhouse is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. POC: 351-3167.

Tuesday

Hardin County Public Library, Book Buzz for "K" Kids, 3:30-4 p.m. in children's section of Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. For kindergartners only. No registration necessary. POC: 769-6337.

Hardin County Public Library, North Branch, story hour, 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-5. Participants may register for either the Tuesday classes or the Thursday classes. POC: Tara Lewis-Tidwell, 351-9999.

Thursday

ECTC Toybox Theatre presents a children's play, "Tales of the Mice," 7 p.m., Science Auditorium on ECTC's campus. Admission: \$2. POC: Professor Eicher, 706-8536; or email: Katrina.eicher@kctcs.edu.

Hardin County Public Library, North Branch, story hour, 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-5. Participants may register for either the Tuesday classes or the Thursday classes. POC: Tara Lewis-Tidwell, 351-9999.

Friday

Dever Middle School & Teen Center 3-Point Shootout, 6-8 p.m., 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-

grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. POC: (502) 624-6442.

Upcoming

E'town Head Start Preschool accepting applications for 2012-13 school year. Free for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Oct. 1. POC: 765-4765 or 769-3497.

Dever Middle School & Teen Center Summer Camp Open House, 4:30-7 p.m. April 30, 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. Come find out about activities and sign up. POC: (502) 624-6442.

Dolly, Mommy & Me Tea, noon-2 p.m. May 12, Brown-Pusey House, 128 N. Main St., E'town. Favors, door prizes and more. There will be a Happy Hats Contest. Model your favorite hat for a chance to win a prize. Belle and the Beast will make a special appearance along with other characters from "Beauty and the Beast" courtesy of Allegro Dance Theatre. Tickets, \$15; reservations required; proceeds benefit the Brown-Pusey House. POC: 765-2515.

Central Hardin High School freshman orientation, 6-7:30 p.m. July 30. POC: Barbara Carden, 737-6800.

Central Hardin High School open house for upperclassmen in 10-12 grades, 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 6. POC: Barbara Carden, 737-6800.





The Mini Page

Betty Debnam, Founding Editor and Editor at Large

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Coining a Hobby

Collecting History



Patrick, a coin collector, examines one of his coins with a magnifying glass.

When is a quarter worth more than 25 cents? Or a penny more than 1 cent? For coin collectors, a single coin can be worth many times its original value. And as time goes by, some coins become much more valuable.

To learn more about the popular hobby of coin collecting, The Mini Page spoke with a young collector and a coin dealer. Whether exploring the history of a nation's currency, hunting for a particular coin or learning about the value of money, coin collecting has much to offer **enthusiasts*** (en-THOO-see-uhsts) of all ages.

*An enthusiast is someone who is very interested in a certain subject, sport or hobby.

American coins

In the United States, coin money is **minted**, or made, by the U.S. Mint, which has been a part of the federal government since 1792*. Before that, each state made its own coins, and buying things from other states could get confusing.

The U.S. Mint makes millions of coins each year. The most common coins are those we use every day, including the penny, nickel, dime and quarter. Half-dollars and dollar coins are also made in large numbers. These are said to be in **circulation** — they are used by people to buy things. The Mint also makes other coins, including uncirculated and proof sets, and coins for special occasions, such as the Olympics.

Most U.S. coins are made in either Denver or Philadelphia. On a coin, a “D” or “P” shows where it was minted. Most proof coins and some older coins have an “S,” which shows that they were minted in San Francisco.

*The Bureau of Printing and Engraving is responsible for printing paper money. It was founded at the start of the Civil War.



The 1933 Double Eagle \$20 gold coin is the most expensive coin ever sold. Almost a half-million were minted that year, but nearly all were melted down and never released to the public. However, several were stolen from the mint and disappeared. This coin turned up and was auctioned in 2002 for more than \$7.5 million — the equivalent of 379,501 Double Eagles!



A proof coin is one that is specially made for collectors. Most coins are **struck**, or stamped, one time on each side. Proof coins are struck more than once and use metal that has been highly polished. Modern proofs are easy to recognize. Here, the circulation coin is on the left, and the proof on the right.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends like to compare their coin collections. See if you can find:

- exclamation mark
- basket
- ladder
- pocketknife
- caterpillar
- spoon
- number 2
- fish
- word MINI
- letter A
- bell
- hot dog
- egg
- carrot
- hammer
- kite
- cup
- letter C
- letter H
- banana
- question mark



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Energy Snack Mix

You'll need:

- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup dried apricots, chopped
- 1 cup dark chocolate yogurt raisins
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped

What to do:

1. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl.
2. Transfer to plastic bag or covered bowl for storage.

Makes 5 cups.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

Meet Oscar

“Chimpanzee” is the new True Life Adventure by DisneyNature. The movie features a 3-year-old chimp named Oscar. He and his chimp family swing through the trees and run together through the African forest. Oscar and the other young chimps play and get into mischief, exploring everything.

One day, a rival band of chimps challenges Oscar's family. Oscar suddenly is left all alone in the forest. But then, a surprising new friend steps in and changes Oscar's life.

DisneyNature is donating some of the profits from the opening week of the movie to the Jane Goodall Institute to help save chimpanzees in the wild.



Oscar rests in his adopted father's lap.

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Matt Kemp

Height: 6-3 **Weight:** 215 **Birthdate:** 9-23-84 **Hometown:** Midwest City, Okla.

Each time Matt Kemp steps up to the plate, Los Angeles Dodgers fans buzz with anticipation. They expect big hits from the All-Star centerfielder, and he delivers. Few players accomplished more last season than Kemp, who led the National League in home runs (39), runs batted in (126) and runs scored (115). He also posted a .324 batting average and stole 40 bases.

Kemp, who had an opportunity to play college basketball at Oklahoma before signing a baseball contract, expects to be a longtime Dodger. He recently signed a new, eight-year contract.

That's good news for Los Angeles, where Kemp is active in charitable events and makes many public appearances. But it's bad news for opposing National League pitchers who have to face the slugging “Bison.”

Valuing Coins

What makes a coin worth more?



Several factors determine the value of a coin:

- **Condition.** When you carry coins in your pocket or wallet, they constantly knock into each other. This can scratch and dent them. That's why many collectors look for “uncirculated” coins, which are more likely to be in good condition. Valuable coins may be **graded** by numismatic experts, who look for flaws.

- **Mintage.** A coin's mintage means the total number produced. For example, more than 1.7 billion nickels were minted in Denver in 1964. But in 1950, only 2.6 million nickels were made in Denver. Generally, the lower the number of coins made, the more valuable the coin. Coins with low mintages are often called “rare.”

- **Metal.** Before 1964, many coins contained silver or gold, which are called **precious** metals. Today, silver and gold are worth a lot of money. So even a coin in poor condition will still have the value of its metal content.

Start Collecting!

What you'll need

Starting your own coin collection is as easy as finding through spare change. You may find a variety of coins from several different years. Collecting circulated coins is a great way for beginners to learn about the various types of coins and to find them inexpensively. As with any hobby, you'll need a few supplies as you get started:

1. **A place to keep your coins.** Coin folders and holders are designed to keep your coins safe from damage. Many folders also include information about the history, art and mintages of specific coins.
2. **A magnifying glass.** Lettering, designs and mint marks on coins can be tiny. A magnifying glass makes them much easier to read.
3. **Gloves or a cloth.** The natural oils or dirt on your hands can leave smudges and fingerprints on the surface of a coin. Use a clean cloth or wear cotton gloves to handle your coins.



A young enthusiast

Patrick Raines, 14, began collecting coins when he was 8 years old. He first learned about the hobby from his dad, who also began collecting coins as a boy. Patrick met coin dealers who enjoyed teaching children about collecting. His interest literally “paid off”: “My dad took me to coin shows, and the older guys would give me coins,” he said.

Patrick is involved with the Young Numismatists, or YNs, an organization that teaches young people about coin collecting. Last summer, he received a scholarship to attend a program in Colorado Springs, Colo. He plans to attend again this year. Sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, it includes classes on coin grading and counterfeit detection.



Patrick began his own collection with Morgan dollars, a large silver coin that was minted between 1878 and 1921. The coins are named for the designer, George Morgan.

Collectors buy coins from many different sources

You may notice that some coins are harder to find. Or you may want to collect a type that is no longer in circulation, such as wheat pennies or Mercury dimes. There are several ways to find these types of coins:

- **Coin shops** are businesses run by dealers who sell coins and collecting supplies. Many also buy coins from people. The dealers are knowledgeable and many are eager to teach kids about the hobby.

- **Coin shows** are held in many parts of the country and around the world. Some attract dozens of dealers who showcase different types of coins. Many shows offer workshops and classes where dealers educate buyers about particular coins.

- An **auction** is a marketplace where buyers will **bid**, or offer to buy, an item at a certain price. (Items are referred to as **lots**.) The more bids there are, the higher the price goes.
- The **U.S. Mint** is the world's largest coin dealer. It offers many different types of coins for sale.

The Mini Page thanks the Raines family of Lee's Summit, Mo., and Robin Tummons of The House of Stuart Ltd. for help with this issue.

Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Charlie: What is a robber's favorite dance?
Celine: The vaults!

BANK

Carla: Why did the bank get bored?
Corey: Because it lost interest!

Carter: What game do banks enjoy?
Celia: Checkers!

TRY 'N FIND Coin Collecting

Words that remind us of coin collecting are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: AUCTION, BID, CIRCULATION, COINS, COLLECT, CONDITION, COUNTERFEIT, CURRENCY, DEALER, DOLLAR, ENTHUSIAST, HOBBY, LOTS, METAL, MINTAGE, NUMISMATICS, PROOF, SHOP, SHOW, VALUE.

LOOK FOR TREASURE IN YOUR POCKET!

H P N O I T A L U C R I C J W
Q D O N U M I S M A T I C S Y
E O I H F D E A L E R E T B C
G L T M S G U A C X U O B D N
A L I G N C T C E L L O C I E
T A D Z T E O J A S H O W B R
N R N I M I B V R F O O R P R
I H O E N T H U S I A S T K U
M N C S T I E F R E T N U O C

Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- money.org/Content/NavigationMenu/ExploretheWorldofMoney/YoungNumismatists/default.htm
- usmint.gov/kids
- usmint.gov/collectorsClub

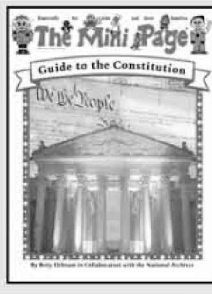
At the library:

- “The Guide Book to United States Coins” by R.S. Yeoman and Kenneth Bressett

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